

**Flying Standard**

APPLY FOR LITERATURE—

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**MOTORISTS WHOSE MOTTO IS**  
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## JAPANESE WESTWARD DRIVE CHECKED

### HEAVY LOSSES SUFFERED IN LIUFU BATTLE

### Chinese Counter-Blow Against Huaiyuan

Hankow, Feb. 11.

Chinese reports state that Japanese troops from Fengyuan attacked Liufu in Anhwei and that serious fighting developed in which both sides suffered heavy casualties. It is claimed the Japanese westward advance has been checked.

At Senlipoo the Chinese repulsed the Japanese vanguard.

Chinese troops counter-attacked against Huaiyuan from the west, after reconsolidating their positions.

Meanwhile, there is a heavy exchange of artillery fire across the Kwo River which the Japanese have not yet succeeded in crossing.—United Press.

#### Battle In Anhwei

##### Imminent

Luan, Anhwei, Feb. 11.  
Feverish preparations are being made by both sides for a pitched battle in northern Anhwei to determine the fate of the Japanese drive on Hsuehchow within the next few days, according to a long distance telegraph message from the front late last night.

Competent military observers believe that following their recent successes at Tingyuan, Fengyang and Pengpu, the Japanese forces will probably continue their drive from their base of operation at Huaiyuan on the important city of Hsuehchow, 50 kilometres to the south-west.

From Fengtai, it is pointed out, the Japanese would be able to outflank the Chinese troops at Shouhsien, and thence threaten the Chinese positions at Hsuehchow.

Judging from their recent movements, the Japanese apparently have not decided on either a northward or a westward drive from their present positions. Both would entail immense difficulties because of the hilly terrain in north Anhwei.

In anticipation of the Japanese attack on Fengtai, precautionary measures have been taken by the Chinese troops who are confident of their ability to repulse any Japanese offensive.—Central News.

### STOP PRESS

### Police Raids Disclose Forged Notes

Police carried out three raids in Hongkong this morning.  
They swooped on a house in Des Voeux Central, another in Cornhill Road Central and a third in William Street. In them they discovered a large number of forged notes of various denominations.

Sixteen men and three women have been arrested.

### JAPAN COMPANY'S NEW BOND ISSUE

Tokyo, Feb. 11.  
Expanding capital structure along with an increase in productive power, the Mitsubishi Heavy Industry announces it is issuing bonds totalling ¥30,000,000. Approval of the bond issue has been given by the inquiry committee of the Bank of Japan.

Company officials are conferring with members of a banking syndicate regarding details of the issue, and will seek approval at a general meeting of stockholders on February 25.

Debentures bearing 4.5 per cent and maturing in ten years will not be monopolised by one financial group it was stated.—Reuter.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

### Anti-Bombing Appeal Is Appreciated

London, Feb. 10.

The Spanish Ambassador to London, replying to the anti-bombing appeal issued by members of influential English personalities, states that Spanish Government appreciates the appeal, which it considers in the light of an endorsement of the action the Government has already taken spontaneously and on its own initiative.—Reuter.

### R. A. F. Plane Flies At High Speed

325 MILES IN  
48 MINUTES

London, Feb. 10.

A Royal Air Force "Hurricane" flew from Edinburgh to Northolt, a distance of 325 miles in 48 minutes to-day, at a speed of approximately 405 miles per hour.

The flight was made under ordinary conditions.—Reuter Bulletin.

#### SEVEN MILES A MINUTE

The machine was piloted by Squadron-Leader J. W. Gillan, who thus becomes the world's fastest pilot over land in a land plane. Gillan accomplished the feat "flying blind" as he could not see anything of the course or the surroundings—only his instruments.

The record means a speed of nearly seven miles a minute, which was achieved in a machine designed for the defence of Britain, and not for record-breaking.

Gillan, of Scottish descent, was born at Nantail, India, and has served in the Far East and in the Mediterranean.—Reuter.

### TELLS PREMIER OF SHAI CONDITIONS

Tokyo, Feb. 11.

The results of a preliminary survey of economic conditions in Shanghai were conveyed to the Premier by Mr. Hisataka Munekata, director of the investigation bureau of the Bank of Japan. Mr. Munekata recently returned to Tokyo from Shanghai with data of his investigations in Shanghai, whether he is expected to return in a few days.—Reuter.

## China Cannot Think of Peace with Aggressor

SOLDIER KINGS MEET



The recent meeting of His Majesty King George VI and King Leopold of the Belgians in London and their cordiality and friendship have immensely strengthened the bonds between their countries. Above the two Kings inspect a Guard of Honour at flag-draped Victoria Station while crowds cheer.

## ANGLO-AMERICAN NAVAL AGREEMENT REPORTS PERSIST

### NEWSPAPER STORY UPSETS U.S. NAVAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Washington, Feb. 10.

Reading Arthur Krock's story which appeared yesterday in the New York Times, which stated that the newspaper correspondent had been expertly informed that a tacit naval understanding with Britain existed, but was conveyed by a "wink and a nod", and was not the kind to be revealed in a Senate resolution, Senator Ralph O. Brewster of the Naval Affairs Committee shouted: "I demand that we call Krock to the committee to tell us where he gets this information that we cannot get. Are we mice or men?"

## KING NOT TO VISIT INDIA THIS YEAR

### Official Decision Announced

London, Feb. 10.

King George will not visit India this year.

An official communique states that it is a matter of deep regret to the King that he has been more obliged to postpone the visit, but His Majesty feels after careful examination of the matter in all its aspects, both financial and general, that he will not be justified in imposing any additional burden on existing revenues in India at a time when the call on them in connection with the inauguration of provincial autonomy is already heavy.

Moreover, His Majesty would deplore the loss and inconvenience resulting from any change of plans that might prove to be necessary at a later date.

With these considerations in mind, His Majesty has reluctantly come to the conclusion that it will be advisable to wait until the general world outlook becomes more settled, and the financial aspects more definite, before committing himself to an engagement so long in advance.

In communicating his decision to the Marquess of Zetland, Secretary of State for India and Burma, His Majesty once more repeated a strong desire to visit India, and his intention of doing so as soon as circumstances permit.—Reuter.

Senator Shannon said: "Not only should we call Krock, but we should call everyone connected with the New York Times." He attacked the policies of the newspaper, and charged that their purpose was to draw the United States into war. He asserted that the New York Times was a "perfect representative of the British Empire."

Earlier in the debate, Frederick Libby had a sharp exchange with Representative Melvin J. Mans, who asked Mr. Libby whether he favoured peace at any price. Mr. Libby replied: "I favour peace at any price from foreign wars. There is no country in the world free to attack us to-day," arguing that such a position obliterated the necessity for a super navy.

## BERLIN CLOSES BORDER

### Traffic To Austria Interrupted

### BELGIUM SETS DOUBLE GUARD

Vienna, Feb. 10.

The Austro-German frontier has been virtually closed by the German authorities since yesterday afternoon.

It is learned that the border between Germany and Upper Austria has been completely closed, and on the Tyrol frontier normal traffic has been stopped, but a few persons have been allowed to pass over under strict observation.—Reuter.

### GERMAN AND BELGIAN POLICE STRENGTHENED

Vervier, Feb. 10.

The German police forces were increased on the borders. It is understood that object of strengthening the German police was to prevent the departure from Germany of any persons whose papers were not in order.

A certain amount of effervescence prevails in some of the German cities, according to reports received here.

The Belgian frontier posts, manned by Gendarmes, were doubled after the reinforcement of the German police on the German side of the frontier.—Reuter.

#### CLOSING ANTICIPATED

London, Feb. 10.

The Exchange Telegraph's Brussels correspondent has announced the Belgian-German frontier will be closed shortly.

The Brussels Foreign Office states: "Rumours that the frontier is closed or will be closed are complete nonsense. All trains and mails are passing the frontiers in and out of Germany absolutely normally."

"The rumours are manoeuvres of the Paris Bourse."

In Berlin the Propaganda Ministry's spokesman denied the closing of the frontier.—United Press.

#### RUMOUR OF TENSION

London, Feb. 10.

Definite facts emerging at midnight from the welter of rumours of tension in Germany, were that strict control had been established on the Belgo-German and Austro-German frontiers, that Berlin had announced that many further changes in the lower ranks of the army were expected following the changes in the Army Command, and that Reuter's correspondents in Berlin, Munich, Cologne and Frankfurt reported that everything was normal in those cities.—Reuter.

## £50,000,000 FOR U.S. UNEMPLOYED

Washington, Feb. 10.

A supplementary appropriation of approximately £50,000,000 for relief expenditure to meet recent unemployment increases is asked by President F. D. Roosevelt in a special message to Congress.

During the last three months, 3,000,000 persons have lost their jobs, said President Roosevelt.

The new appropriations will be spent almost entirely in the industrial centres, particularly the motor manufacturing cities, where it was recently estimated, over 18 per cent of the workers are totally or partially unemployed.—Reuter.

## "WE KNOW WHO ARE OUR FRIENDS AND ENEMIES" STATESMAN DECLARES

Hankow, Feb. 11.

All rumours of peace negotiations between China and Japan were indirectly refuted by Mr. Shao Li-tze, Minister of Publicity, when addressing a reception given yesterday afternoon by the Chinese Anti-Aggression League.

Mr. Shao said that while China appreciates the friendly support given her, she must live up to the expectations of her friends by continuing resistance against Japan in a determined and vigorous manner.

He added: "We know clearly who are our friends and who are our enemies, but we judge them by standards higher than mere self-interest. Those supporting China in the fight against aggression and in her efforts to uphold peace, law and order, are China's friends."

General Chen Ning-shu, who commanded the 10th Route Army before the fight against Japan in 1932, also spoke. He emphasised that surrendering to aggression would not only fail to end aggression, but would serve to encourage violation of peace and order. The only way to end aggression would be for all peace-loving nations and peoples to make concerted efforts.

Another reception is being given this afternoon by the Chinese People's Foreign Relations Association, at which Mr. Wang Ching-wei will preside.—Reuter.

## IMPORTANT INSURGENT VICTORY

London, Feb. 10.  
After weeks of fighting, the insurgents have gained a big victory on the north Teruel front, where they have taken the mountain range which has been in the hands of the Loyalists since the beginning of the civil war.

This strategic position has been "a threat to the insurgent communications with Saragossa, and its capture now removes the menace of isolation of Saragossa from the outside world."

The Government forces admit insurgent successes at a number of points, but assert that the enemy's casualties were very heavy.—Reuter Bulletin.

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## JAPAN TO EDUCATE THE WORLD

Libraries To Be Set  
Up In Many Cities

Tokyo, Feb. 11.

With the assistance of the Foreign Office, the Japanese Chamber of Trade and Industry, and other major economic organisations next April are opening a reference library in New York to "aid in the dissemination of correct information of Japan," it was revealed by Foreign Office officials to-day.

Similar libraries are being established in the principal cities of the world later.

The announcement followed close on the heels of a letter from Mr. Yusuke Tsurumi, Minister of Education, who is sojourning in New York as a "Goodwill Envoy", urging the establishment of reference libraries abroad.

The project is supported by the Japanese Society for International and Cultural Relations, and other leaders of the world of Japanese culture.

Means of strengthening the cultural ties binding China and Japan were discussed by representatives of 20 organisations at a meeting sponsored by the Central Federation of Japanese Culture. The books represented included the Japanese Broadcasting Association and the Tondo Bunkai, which maintains the Tungwen College in Shanghai.—Reuter.

Japanese vessels in port to-day were dressed overall in honour of Japan's National Day, the anniversary of the Accession of the Emperor Jimmu.

## APPEALS FOR WORLD SUPPORT

China Spokesmen  
Assure Germany  
Of Friendship  
Boycott Plan  
Encouraged

Hankow, Feb. 11.

A meeting of merchants in support of the London Boycott Conference has decided to make a huge bonfire of the remaining stocks of Japanese goods, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

All circles in Hankow, from the highest to the lowest, are participating in the campaign in support of the boycott movement abroad. Foreign newspapers to-day listened to speeches by General Chen Ning-shu, former officer of the 10th Route Army and founder and leader of the Social Democratic Party in China, and Mr. Shao Li-tze, veteran Kuomintang Minister of Publicity.

General Chen declared that the "success of Japan will encourage other aggressors. Therefore the struggle against Japan is a struggle for world peace. We do not ask anyone to fight Japan. But we ask sanctions and a boycott depriving Japan of oil, cotton, industrial equipment and credit. Sanctions do not mean war; but they would weaken Japan so much that she would be unable to fight China; much less challenge new enemies."

General Chen declared: "Hitherto Japan has won by bluff. If the forces of peace realise this and call her bluff our struggle is won. However, sanctions must be effective. If they are only moral they will merely increase Japan's illusion of her strength."

#### CONFIDENT OF HELP

"We have received support from peace-loving nations and also from nations who are ideologically on the side of our enemies, but who have helped China. We are confident they are also on our side in this war, not because of their trade interests but because of their moral interests." (Continued on Page 4.)



# IN VELVET & BROCADE

Little Coats for  
Leisure Hours



## TIME-SAVING TIPS

**H**AVE two or three dish cloths handy when washing-up. Immediately one is damp, take a dry one. You will find that the plates and dishes are much more quickly and thoroughly dried in this way.

Picture wire used instead of string as loops for household articles which have to be hung up will save time and temper. The wire does not twist or cling together when wet and does not easily break.

A quick way to rid a choked up sink of waste is to use the palm of the right hand to cover the suction. Place the palm of the right hand flat over the hole and cover the fingers with the palm of the left hand. Work the right hand palm sharply up and down, and the stoppage will cease in most cases. As soon as it has worked clear pour down some hot soda water or coffee grounds.

A quick way to make breadcrumbs is to put the bread in a muslin bag and rub with the fingers. This saves a lot of time and leaves no scattered crumbs.

A wash-leather wrung out in lukewarm water and used like an ordinary duster will do the work more effectively in less than half the time, and the dust not fly about, as it clings to the wash-leather.

When you have to scrape potatoes, you can save yourself a lot of time and trouble if you soak the potatoes for about two hours in water containing a little common soda. They will then scrape easily and will not soil the hands.

Pudding basins and cake tins are more quickly greased if they are filled for a few minutes with boiling water, dried and rubbed over with the paper oil butter.

To mix custard powder in record time, add half the total quantity of sugar required to the dry powder. The grains separate the powder and make it combine more readily with the milk. The remainder of the sugar is added to the hot milk in the usual way.

When eggs and bacon are being cooked for several people the quickest way is to arrange the rashers in a white glazed fireproof dish, and put this into a hot oven. Break the eggs on to the rashers when they are nearly ready and turn out the gas.

Inside ten minutes both eggs and rashers are perfectly cooked, and the dish can then be taken straight to the table.

L. H.

Deep wine velvet is used for the smartly cut jacket with wide revers. The collarless party coat in silver lame is cut from the same pattern. Brocade velvet makes the charming design with full sleeves and deep pointed collar. Teens and Twenties will like the short bolero jacket with its pretty scalloped edge.

**W**E have adopted the house coat habit, and a comfortable and becoming fashion it is, especially on cold, raw days.

Velvet, brocade and taffeta are lovely materials for these coats. But a famous Paris designer showed many evening dresses and coats this season made in flannel and smooth-faced cloths—and very smart they look, too!

My artist has dressed up the coats sketched rather grandly, but I have kept the styles simple so that they can be made quickly in any material.

There's something very "comfy" about a jacket that can be slipped on when the day's tasks are over. It smartens up that last year's frock, which is still quite good enough for sitting around in the house.

## HINTS FOR THE COOK

**W**HEN measuring flour for cake, remove one tablespoonful of cornstarch, and note the finer texture of the cake.

Instead of filling the core of baking apples with sugar, fill with raisins that have soaked for a few hours. This reduces sugar consumption.

A pinch of cream of tartar added will prevent the whites of eggs from falling when beaten.

When icing small cakes, invert the cake in icing which has been placed in a small mixing bowl or a cup. Then dip in coco-nut or ground nuts. This will save time and ensure an even spread.

J. S.

## These make good eating for cold days

**Y**OU probably find that these cold days make you feel really hungry. If you eat the right sort of food it will keep you warm as well as satisfy you.

Here are a few suggestions for winter dishes, particularly good if you are underweight, or always catching colds.

Serve porridge three times a week for breakfast, but make it nicely. It cooks delightfully smooth when mixed with cold water, not forgetting the pinch of salt. Porridge should be firm and chewable (in a hot plate), surrounded by creamy top milk. Try it with a dab of butter and a sprinkling of salt if you don't like the usual way with sugar or syrup. Oats need fat and salt.

Soak breakfast prunes for twenty-four hours and cook (preferably in the oven in a fire-proof dish) with a slip of lemon peel and one tablespoonful of black treacle and no sugar to them. Serve dried apricots and figs for a change, as they are rich in iron.

★ The fillets carefully on to fingers of toast, and you'll be asked for more.

**HERRINGS**, blotters and kippers are sound and tasty breakfast foods. It is worth while boiling them overnight so that they are all ready cleaned for grilling, frying in oatmeal, or doing in the oven for breakfast.

Herring roes are best steamed before they are grilled quickly on toast. In this way they don't dry up. When grilling the herring in any form, do the skin side first, and then it won't curl up.

Or you can make herring fillets. Break or cut off the head, remove silver bladder and roe, flatten the fish, and then remove the backbone by lifting up the top end of the fish and stripping the flesh off with finger and thumb of the left hand as you lever it up with the right.

Now with scissors snip off the little fins and cut the fish in two, then in four, and divide the strips into two or three according to the size of the fish.

Steam on a buttered plate, silver side uppermost (covered with a lid or plate). Add a little tomato or lemon—juice and seasoning. Dish cook it.

★ **SOUP**, of course, is always good on a cold day. It's not necessary if you use milk, fat, or cheese.

A beaten and strained egg or two, or sieved hard-boiled egg may enrich a soup instead of grated cheese or milk, but when the roots and vegetables are cooked in their own liquor and all that liquor taken (and fat is included in the making), then there is nourishment enough.

For a flavourful "minestrone" you should fry onion, carrot, and herbs first. Celery green, outside leaves of lettuce, and parsley stalks all have goodness to give.

Here are few other ideas for soup: Cauliflower and caraway, leek and potato, red cabbage and ham, carrot and swede, pumpkin and celery, green peas and onion; celery, onion, vegetable marrow and potato; tomato and lentil.

Add grated cheese at table; do not to; tomato and lentil.

## RICE RECIPES

**R**ICE is too valuable a food to be condemned to be eternally served in the form of rice pudding—it must be confessed often very mushy and unappetising.

It can be used occasionally as a vegetable, instead of potatoes; it is delicious with fish, and savoury dishes made with eggs or cheese; and it is excellent with minced lamb.

However rice is cooked each grain should be tender, clear, and separate from the others. This is merely a matter of careful cooking, and a teaspoonful of lemon juice put into the water in which rice is boiled will help to keep it white and the grains separate.

This is the proper way to boil rice. First wash it thoroughly with plenty of cold water. Put into boiling water, and boil fast for about 15 minutes. Try a grain between the thumb and finger, and if it rubs away easily the rice is done. Put into a colander, and keep the water for stock. Pour a cup of cold water over the rice, replace in the saucepan and keep covered near the fire. The rice is then ready.

The subject of rice dishes is almost inexhaustible, there are so many excellent ones. For instance, delicious risottos can be made with cooked rice pounded with fish, or tinned salmon, freed from skin and bone. Dip in egg and bread crumbs and fry, till a nice golden brown.

## POLISH AND ITALIAN DISHES

Here is savoury rice, cooked Polish fashion. Slice some onions, thinly, and fry in butter. Put into the pan about 6 ozs of cold cooked rice, two tablespoonfuls of cold shredded ham, and one of grated cheese, and sprinkle with a dust only of red pepper. Toss together lightly in the pan with a fork until thoroughly heated. Pile on a dish and serve.

This is Italian risotto—Boil 6 ozs of rice in salted water, and then run cold water over it as described. Turn on to a plate, and dry quickly before the fire, tossing with a fork so that all the grains are dried.

Fry two sliced onions in butter, as in the above recipe, add four sliced tomatoes, toss these in the butter, and dried rice and a small bunch of herbs. Toss all together in the butter for a few seconds, remove the herbs, turn on to a hot dish, sprinkle thickly with grated cheese, and serve at once.

## RICE WITH CABBAGE

Rice goes well with cabbage. Cut up a tender cabbage and steam for half an hour with a couple of slices of thick bacon, cut into small pieces. Add salt, pepper, and some small chopped parsley, and moisten with ½ pint of white stock, and ¼ lb of rice. Cook for not more than 20 minutes and serve sprinkled with cheese.

Instead of the ordinary rice pudding try this:—Cook a tencupful of rice in a pint of milk, with a little salt and sugar added to taste. When tender leave to cool, add a beaten egg and pour into a fireproof dish, buttered, and lined with sponge cake. Sprinkle a layer of biscuit crumbs on the top and bake in a moderate oven for about 30 minutes.

E. R. Y.

## SAVOURIES

**T**O make cheese creams you require four ounces of grated cheese, a quarter of a pint of aspic jelly, half a pint of cream, pepper, salt, made mustard.

Whip the cream lightly, add grated cheese, seasoning, and aspic jelly. Stir the mixture until the mixture is on the point of setting, then fill small wet moulds and leave until firm. Turn out and garnish with water-cress.

## Ham and Tongue Savouries

Mix together some fine bread-crumbs, mixed herbs, salt, pepper, and mustard, and make into a paste with milk.

Spread slices of lean ham and tongue with this mixture, roll up tightly, and secure with cocktail sticks—the sticks enables them to be eaten without using a knife and fork.

## Shrimp or Prawn Fingers

Roll some short pastry into an oblong shape, about an eighth of an inch thick.

Spread half of it with picked shrimps or prawns, seasoned and moistened with a little mayonnaise, salad dressing, or ketchup.

Fold the pastry over, press down the edges, and cut into neat fingers. Bake in a hot oven until nicely brown.

Edith Rhodes

## RONALD FRANKAU (The Ace of Humorists) on PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

- R2332. In the Colonies, Dominions, and Protectorates. And Let Who Will Be Good.
- R2451. Freddie's Got A Lot To Learn. It's An Over-Rated Pastime After All.
- R2391. Lady, Be Bad! My Mole.
- R2307. I Don't Like Her Circle of Friends. Marriage Will Not Take Place.
- R2360. Take Me Somewhere Love Is Brutal. Remember The Cyclists.
- R2136. I'd Rather Be A Savage. I Couldn't Make Love To The Girl of To-day.
- R2063. Chinese Nights. I'm Terribly Terribly British.
- R1961. My Intentions Were Absolutely Pure. Ten Little Houses.
- R2203. I'd Give Everything I've Got. Good Morning Mr. Barlow.
- R2188. You Make My Wheels Go Round. I Hate Vice.
- R1910. Way Out In The Blue. Shootin' and Fishin' and Fishin'.

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## Defence Will Cost £350,000,000 This Year

The defence force estimates for 1938 have now been completed.

They provide for an expenditure of £350,000,000—the highest figure on record in peace time.

Of this £100,000,000 will be defrayed out of the Defence Loan.

Summs that the various Defence Departments will take are:

Navy	£125,000,000
Air Force	£113,000,000
Army	£102,000,000
Home Office	£10,000,000

The Home Office £10,000,000 will be for the first instalment of the air-raid precautions plans.

For the Navy 40 new ships will be built, in addition to the 100 now building, including three new battle-ships.

### BIGGEST NAVY

Several thousand new R.A.F. planes are also to be built. But the Air Ministry insists that the exact number must be kept secret.

In addition 40 more aerodromes are to be laid out. In the Army estimates provision will be made for an extra 50,000 Territorials and an extra 30,000 men in the Regular Army.

Sixty regiments are to have machine-guns instead of rifles. Also anti-tank units are to be established.

By the end of the year the British Defences as a whole will be the most efficient in the world. Our Navy and Air Force will be the biggest in the world.

## Britons' Heads Are Getting Bigger

Englishmen's heads are getting larger, but they are carrying less weight on them.

This is disclosed in statistics compiled by Mr. L. C. Fincher, a London hat expert.

Since the war the average hat sold in London has grown by two sizes, while the average weight has dropped from nearly 8 oz. to 4 oz.

Very popular are sports felt hats weighing only 2½ oz.

These contrast with the door sale of heavy bowlers weighing 7½ oz.—the heaviest hat made recently.

Part of the increase in size is due to the habit, a relic of tin-hatted war days, of wearing headgear further down on the head, but Mr. Fincher still regards the growth of heads as remarkable.

Sales of top hats, probably due to the "Coronation" rose slightly last year, while out of every hundred hats sold in fashionable shops three are opera hats.

## SWAM 105,000 MILES

Skipper IV, a grey nurse shark at the Sydney aquarium has just made a world record by completing four years in captivity.

He has never been known to stop swimming round, and is estimated to have covered 105,120 miles, says *Austral News*. His diet is four pounds of smaller fish a day.

The previous record for a shark in captivity was three years and ten months, also at Sydney.

## Japanese Soldier Is Rated First-Class Fighting Man

### BUT EQUIPMENT MAKES HIM UNTIDY, SLOVENLY

By H. O. THOMPSON

United Press Staff Correspondent

Tientsin, Jan. 1.

The Japanese soldier at the front is one of the world's best equipped fighting men.

There is nothing cheap or shoddy, or in any way resembling the flimsier Japanese gadgets sold abroad, in what the Japanese soldier has at his disposal in actual combat. The Japanese at home has dainty, under-sized possessions. Everything is on the small side as befits a small people.

Not so in battle. The Japanese soldiers have German knapsacks, French trench-coats, rifles resembling the American type, bayonets like those of the British—in short, they have used the best points of each army in the world.

The uniforms are ill fitting. The Japanese does not have the same sense of military trimness that other army men possess. Officers, except where individual personality makes itself felt, are not of the dashing variety. Their trousers are baggy, their boots are too big for them, their tunics bulge at the back, they use the choker collar and shun the smart Sam Brown belt.

### OFFICERS WELL EQUIPPED

But on a cold morning at the front the men have what it takes to carry on efficiently. The officer who seemed so sloppy on the streets of Tientsin a few days ago is a different man now. He has a fur-lined sleeveless garment which leaves his arms free, or a fur-lined jacket. His pistol, dispatch case, field glasses, ammunition and canteen are trimly attached to his belt or slung over a shoulder.

The soldiers have warm coats, part hair wool, hooded to keep off rain or snow. They button back in front so that the knees are not impeded in heavy going. Their comfort kits, weapons, emergency rations are securely stowed on them. The soldiers are small but husky, with strong leg muscles and shoulders broad for their height.

The artillery and supply trains are on the European model. They are the test of North China's atrocious roads in splendid shape. The horses were a problem. Thousands were brought over from Japan but the strain of hauling heavy guns and cargoes through a foot of mud was killing. In some places a false step plunged a horse up to its belly in mire.

### ARMY RATIONS GOOD

The Japanese soldier is better fed than in former wars. In the first Sino-Japanese conflict 50 per cent of them had beri-beri, a dangerous disease, caused by a diet deficiency, which cripples the muscles. In the Russo-Japanese war 85,000 Japanese soldiers suffered from it. Officials say there has been none in the present North China campaign.

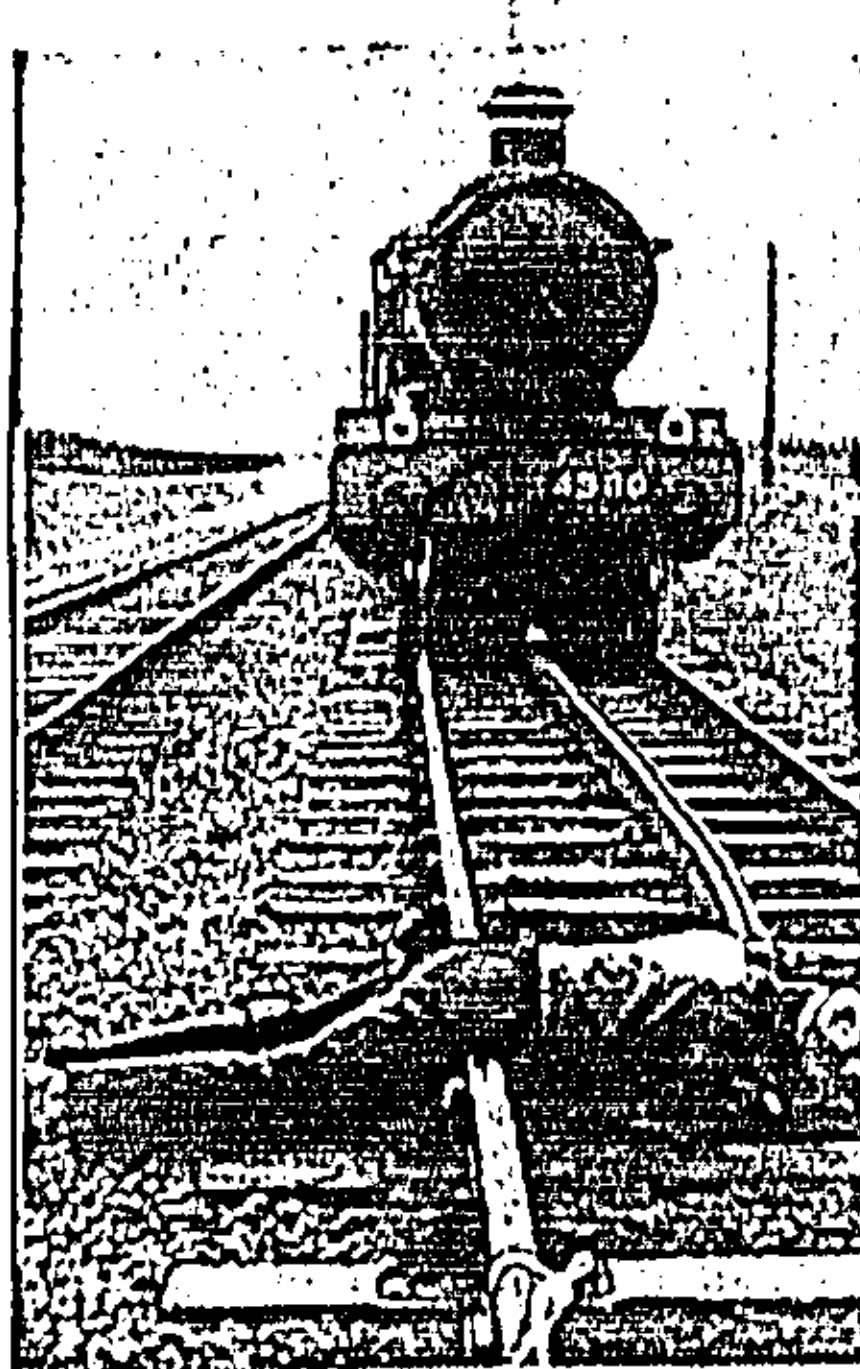
Unpolished rice has been substituted for the polished kind and other items have been added to the diet. On my visits to the front I ate soldiers' rations and found them palatable and nourishing. There was canned beef, canned fish, bean soup, rice and vegetables.

For emergency rations the men carried, in cheese-cloth bags, hard-baked biscuits in which essential food values had been blended. Supply officers told me the biscuits would remain edible for 10 years but that the

excitability, inherent in the race, is a drawback. Japanese crowds stampede easily. The Japanese have had so few defeats in battle that they have come to think of themselves as invincible, admittedly a dangerous attitude when coupled with the tendency toward individualism and excited actions in emergencies.

Lack of imagination is an asset. The Japanese soldier is not inclined to grumble about hardships or work himself into a state of nerves over the deprivations or even the horrors of war.

The infantrymen work up a holy zeal in their rushes. It makes them hard to withstand. What the Japanese call "bushido," or code for military conduct, regards each soldier as a "human bullet." His life is not as important as the mission to which he is dedicated. A soldier killed in action is deified. There is no more honourable death.



This man is not committing suicide, but he's merely a movie cameraman getting a new angle on the latest safety device introduced by the Great Western Railway in England, enabling the driver to "hear" his way along the track. Near all caution signals is a ramp which can be electrically energized by the signalman. If the line is clear a bell rings at the driver's side; should the signal be at "caution" a siren sounds and the brakes are automatically applied throughout the train. By means of this new safety device, trains will be able to keep their normal speeds even in fog.

## FRENCH EXILE MAY END FOR ABD-EL-KRIM Moroccan Warrior Called Staunchly Pro-French Now In Report

Paris, Jan. 28.

During the recent meeting of the North African Coordination Committee in Paris, in the course of which former Premier Albert Sarraut, president of the committee laid down the general outlines of wide-scale reforms which are to be carried out in Morocco, Algeria and Tunis, the question of the eventual return of Abd-el-Krim to his motherland was discussed.

The question was broached by M. Lucien Gasparin, member of Parliament for Reunion Island where Abd-el-Krim has been in exile during the past 11 years. M. Gasparin pleaded eloquently in favour of Abd-el-Krim. He read a letter from Major Verines, former commander of the Reunion gendarmerie, in whose charge Abd-el-Krim was placed. Major Verines states in his letter that he "could personally guarantee that the sentiments of the Moroccan chief were now very pro-French."

### AID TO FRANCE SEEN

Verines continued by pointing out that in his present state of mind the return of Abd-el-Krim to Morocco "could not fail to be of the greatest use to us in fighting certain anti-French propaganda which is now being carried on in Morocco."

In further defence of Abd-el-Krim's francophile sentiments it was mentioned that his five sons all have received a truly French education in the Reunion college and that the eldest is soon to join the French army.

Replying to these arguments, Sarraut said that he would give the question a thorough examination and that, "if a return to Morocco—which has already been discussed several times—should not be possible, I will nevertheless study the possibility of Abd-el-Krim's taking up residence in France."

### PROPAGANDA FIGHT DECLARED

In conjunction with this discussion the members of the North African Coordination committee examined the increasing anti-French propaganda which is being carried on in Morocco. Sarraut said he was determined to fight propaganda being carried on "by foreign powers." He said a plan for intensified counter propaganda by radio was being put into effect and that French authorities would not hesitate to carry out wholesale expulsions of the troublemakers.

He promised that everything would be done to better the lot of the native, both socially and economically, but the government, he said was determined to put down any subversive movement, from whatever political party it might come, with a firm hand.

### GIRLS WEAR SOUVENIR GARTERS

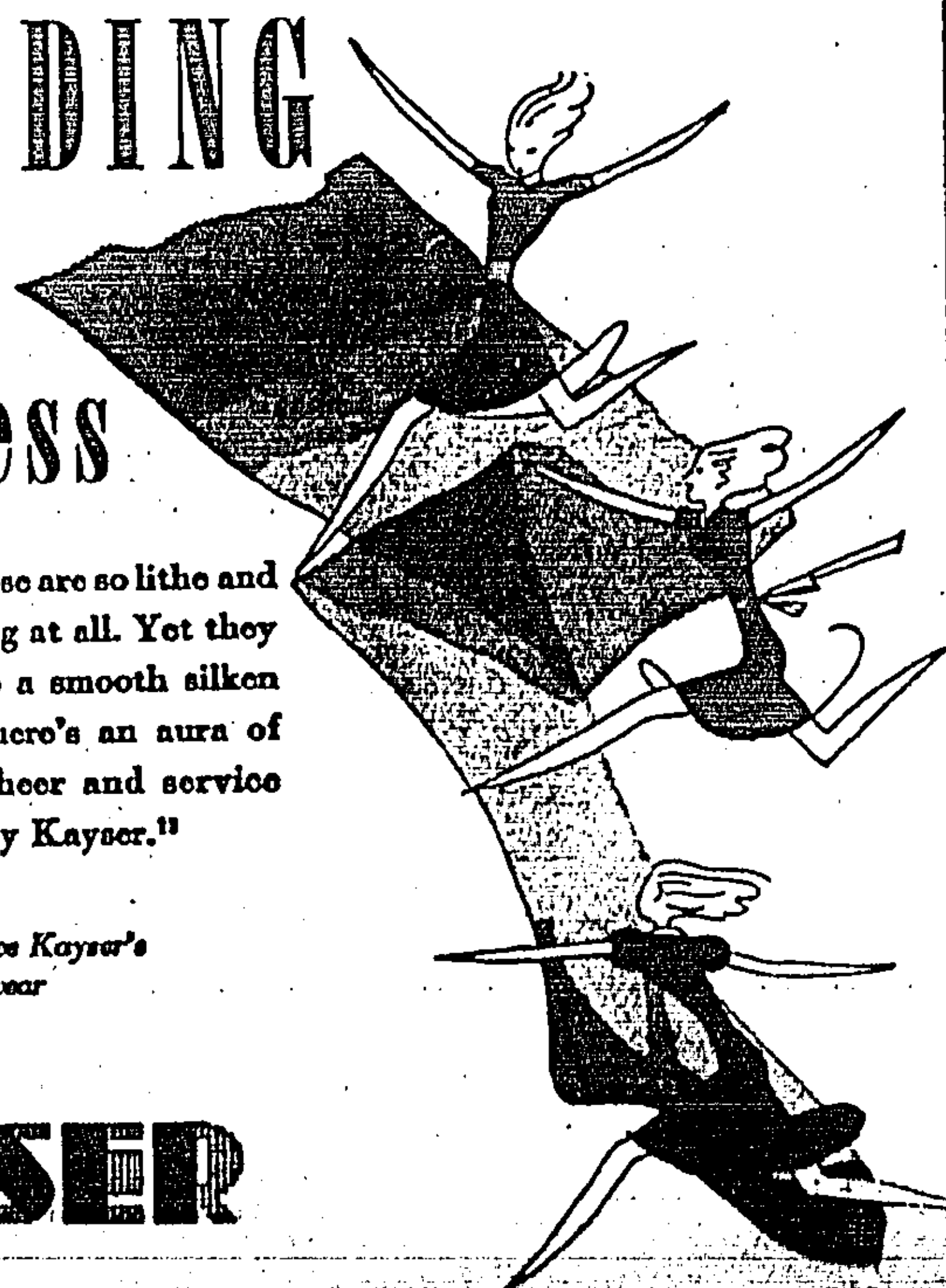
Durban, South Africa. Many South African girls are wearing souvenirs of the British navy in the form of garters bearing names of units of the fleet. A sailor aboard the Amphion, which recently visited Durban, is responsible for the new fad. He made the garters out of his tally-ribbons and sold them to his mates, who gave them to girls.

## ABOUNDING in Loveliness

Kayser® Mir-O-Kleer® hose are so lithe and light, they're like nothing at all. Yet they mould shapely legs into a smooth silken sheath of loveliness! There's an aura of glamour about both sheer and service weights. "Be Wiser—Buy Kayser."

And don't fail to see Kayser's new underwear

# KAYSER



## THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

MAY BE PURCHASED AT SELFRIDGE'S



CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00  
for 3 days prepaid

## PERSONAL.

**AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER** Have you entered for Exhibition closing 19th? Most attractive prizes. Details at dealers, Ferry Pier, or entry form from Box No. 430, "Hongkong Telegraph."

## PREMISES WANTED.

WANTED—Urgently, house, five/ six rooms minimum, good locality, preferably mid-level and with garden. Will purchase furniture/fittings if required. Write Box No. 437, "Hongkong Telegraph."

## FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Ornithophone Victrola Gramophone, cabinet model, with 60 records. Also lot of steel shafted golf clubs. Telephone 29109.

SERVICES  
FOOTBALL  
TRIAL

A second trial football match will be held by the Services at Sookunpoo on Monday, in preparation for the visit of the Islington Corinthians. The following teams have been chosen to play, and will kick-off at 3 p.m.:

Probables—Church (Navy); Sheehun (M'sex) and Watson (M'sex); Williamson (Seaforths); Bright (M'sex) and Ferris (Navy); Grogan (M'sex); McGuigan (Seaforths); Calvert (R.A.); Saw (M'sex) and Pearson (M'sex).

Possibles—Duncan (Royal Scots); Fraser (R. Scots) and Marshall (R. Scots); Fraser (R. Scots); McKusker (Seaforths) and Cook (Seaforths); Potts (R. Scots); Alsey (R. Scots); Wheeler (R.A.M.C.); Gordon (R. Scots) and Thomson (Seaforths); Reserves: Smith (R.A.M.C.) and Wilkinson (M'sex).

Referee, L/Cpl. Day (Seaforths). Linesmen, L/Cpl. Brothwell (R.A.S.C.) and Sign. Dove (Signals).

## REFEREES' MEETING

The half-monthly meeting of the Hongkong Referees' Association will be held in the new offices of the Hongkong Football Association, Room 106 (1st floor) Holland House, at 8 p.m. on Monday, February 14.

## KOWLOON F. C. TEAM

The following have been chosen to represent the Kowloon Football Club in their second round Shield match against the Middlesex Regiment to-morrow at the Kowloon ground, commencing at 4 p.m.:

Duncan; Souza and Ulrich; Honnibull, Bliss and O'Connor; W. Knox, White, D. Knox, Jones and Eastman. Reserves: Beets and Drossel.

## MORE RECORDS GO

Fast Times Registered  
In Empire Games

Sydney, Feb. 10.  
Results of the Sydney Empire Games are:

Long Jump—Brown (Canada) 24 feet 4 1/2 in., games record.

Women's Javelin—Miss Higgins (Canada) 125 feet 7 1/2 in., games record.

440 Yards Relay for Men—1. Canada; 2. England; 3. Australia. Two yards, one yard. Times: 41.6/10 secs., games record.

Quarter Mile Heats—Shore (South Africa). Time: 47.10/10 secs., games record. Loring (Canada) 49.2/10 secs.; Roberts (England) 48.1/10 secs., Australian record.

Women's 220 Yards Semi-finals—1. Miss Declina Norman (Australia); 2. Miss Aileen Meagher (Canada). Times: 24.5/10 secs., games and Australian record, 25.1/10 secs.—Reuter.

## BOXING FINALS

Sydney, Feb. 10.  
Following were the results of the boxing finals at the Empire Games: Flyweight: Joubert (South Africa) 110 1/2 lbs. beat Gagnon (Canada) 112 lbs. on points.

Bantamweight: Butler (England) 118 1/2 lbs. beat Knoenen (South Africa) 119 lbs. on points.

Featherweight: Henricus (Ceylon) 127 lbs. beat Watson (Scotland) 129 lbs. on points.

Lightweight: Groves (England) 134 1/2 lbs. beat Hurst (Canada) 135 1/2 lbs. on points.

Welterweight: Smith (Australia) 140 lbs. beat Heaney (New Zealand) 143 lbs. on points.

Middleweight: Reardon (Wales) 150 1/2 lbs. beat Dennis (England) 152 1/2 lbs. on points.

Light-Heavyweight: Wolmerans (South Africa) 170 lbs. beat Overall (Australia) 172 lbs. on points.

Heavyweight: Osborne (Canada) 187 lbs. beat Sterley (South Africa) 189 lbs. on points.—Reuter.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 9th day of March, 1938, at the BOARD ROOM of the Company, Second Floor, Exchange Building, Hong Kong, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors, for the financial year ended 31st December, 1937, and re-electing two Directors and the Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 28th February to 9th March, 1938, both days inclusive.

Dated this 10th day of February, 1938.

Order of the Board.

W. L. MCKENZIE,

Secretary.

14, Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong.

## HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

## Tennis Tournament

Entries for all events, including OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES AND DOUBLES, close TO-MORROW, SATURDAY.

LONDON STOCK  
EXCHANGEYESTERDAY'S CABLED  
QUOTATIONS

London, Feb. 10.

Feb. 9, Feb. 10.

War Loan 3 1/2% (Red.) 410 1/2 410 1/2

After 1932 10 10 1/2

Canada 4 1/2% 70 70 1/2

Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Loan 70 70 1/2

1000 (British Issue) 70 70 1/2

Chinese 5% Gold Bond 64 1/2 65

1925-27 64 1/2 65

Chinese 5 1/2% Anglo- 66 66

French Loan 1906 66 66

Chinese 5% Crisp Loan 49 50

1912 49 50

Chinese 5 1/2% Anglo- 52 1/2 53

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C. R.  
NOTICE.

Pursuant to Section 125 of the Buildings Ordinance No. 18 of 1935. Notice is hereby given that the road known as Tai Wan Road is closed temporarily to all traffic between a point near the south west corner of Kowloon Marine Lot No. 93 and a point midway along the western boundary of Kowloon Marine Lot No. 100.

R. M. HENDERSON,  
Director of Public Works,  
Public Works Department,  
Hongkong, 9th February, 1938.

## C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 14th day of February, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Shok Ku, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

## PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Kowloon Island	As per sale plan.	About 45,000	\$36	\$23,250
2	Adjoining Kowloon Island Lot No. 3569	As per sale plan.	About 45,000	\$36	\$23,250

## C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 14th day of February, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Lai Chi Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1893, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

## PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon Island	As per sale plan.	About 30,000	\$14	\$9,000
2	Adjoining New Kowloon Island Lot No. 2538	As per sale plan.	About 30,000	\$14	\$9,000

## C. R.

UNIONISTS WIN IN  
IRISH ELECTION

Belfast, Feb. 10.  
The Irish election returns at 8 p.m. today gave the Unionists 30 out of 62 seats, with the Nationalists eight, the Labour Party two, Independents one and Independent Unionist one.

Ten seats have still to be accounted for.—United Press.

## GOLF ON MOUNTAIN TOP

Melbourne.  
Australia went in for high golf playing when it staged a marathon over a five-mile course across the summit of Mount Majoro. Fifty-two players entered the marathon. C. Heaney winning out in 71 strokes and three hours of playing.

RUMANIAN  
CABINET  
RESIGNSCrisis Occasioned  
By Disappearance  
Of Soviet Diplomat

Bucharest, Feb. 10.

The Goga Government in Rumania has resigned.

The resignation of the Cabinet, which was headed by M. Octavian Goga of the National Christian Party, and which caused a sensation by its anti-Semitic policy when it took office a few weeks ago, was followed by unusually active efforts to find a successor.

King Carol has already seen six candidates, including the National Peasant Party leader, M. Maniu, with the object, it is believed, of exploring the possibility of a union of all the democratic parties for the new regime.

M. Maniu in an interview with Reuter said the party was ready to assume the responsibility of government, and would especially welcome the close co-operation of Britain, France and the League of Nations.

The main cause of the crisis is the receipt of a strong protest from the Soviet authorities concerning the mysterious disappearance of M. Butene, the Soviet Charge d'Affaires from the Legation on Sunday.

The King has not yet decided to accept M. Goga's resignation.

It is noteworthy that the only political leader not summoned to the palace is M. Cordonanu, chief of the Iron Guard, a Fascist organisation.—Reuter.

Termination  
Of Hostilities  
Hirao's Plea

Shanghai, Feb. 11.

Concrete proposals in accordance with the principles that the "Chinese should govern themselves," will be made by Mr. Hirao, former Minister of Education, to the Premier, according to semi-official Japanese sources.

Mr. Hirao recently completed a tour of North China and is now on his way to Tokyo where, it is reported, he will also recommend that Japan establish a "long term policy" in China, by bringing hostilities to a speedy termination, and utilising the results of the conflict to the best possible advantage for Sino-Japanese cooperation.

In order to carry out these policies, it is stated that Mr. Hirao will propose that under Japanese administrative guidance, Chinese should govern the Chinese.

It is understood that Mr. Hirao, who is one of Japan's leading industrialists, will notify the War Minister, General Sugiyama, of his acceptance of the post of economic adviser.—Reuter.

SEEKING FUNDS  
FOR RELIEF

Chinese ladies are cordially invited to help all flowers on Saturday February 12, the "Flower Day" of the I.K.K. Chinese Women's Soldiers Relief Association. Baskets and flowers will be distributed to them this afternoon at the office of the Association, Wang Hing Building, main floor. It is hoped that the public will respond generously. The sale proceeds will be devoted to the soldiers and refugees' relief work.

A vocal and orchestral concert will be held on Monday, February 21 at 9.15 p.m. by the Choral Group directed by Prof. Gundli, in the Rose Room, Peninsula Hotel. The proceeds will be donated to the Association.

Tickets can be obtained at the Association.

DENY CHIANG  
IN COLONY

Shanghai, Feb. 11.  
Chinese reports from Hankow deny rumours that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has been ill and is now recuperating in Hongkong.

Hankow reports state that even the Generalissimo's former tooth trouble disappeared recently, and at the present time he is in excellent health.—United Press.

NEW FOREIGN MINISTER  
ASSUMES DUTIES

Berlin, Feb. 10.  
Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the newly appointed Foreign Minister, assumed his post this morning. He was introduced to the staff at the Foreign Office by Baron von Neurath, whom he succeeds.—Reuter Bulletin.

LETTERS TO THE  
EDITOR

## Contradiction

To The Editor,  
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—Concerning what was reported in your yesterday (Wednesday's) issue about some phrases that H. E. Mussolini might have proffered in a conversation with Mr. Bartlett, the correspondent of the News Chronicle, I am officially notified to give said Mr. Bartlett the most categorical denial about the phrases as above.

A wider consideration might be expected by people pretending to responsibility when referring to the head of a foreign government.

G. FAGANO DI MELITO,  
Italian Consul General.

## REPLY TO CRITIC

The following letter has been received in answer to the above:

"The statement I attributed to the Duce was made in an interview which he granted me in 1933 for a series of broadcast talks on 'Strong Men of Europe.' I submitted the text of the interview to Signor Mussolini before using it and it was returned to me with his full approval by Count Grandi, Italian Ambassador in London.

"The Duce's statement that a Dictator is unlikely to go to war because he realises that few men who have started a war have remained in power, it has always seemed to me so wise and encouraging that I have referred to it in two books, several broadcast talks and articles and scores of public speeches in Europe.

"It is a little odd that I have to come 10,000 miles to Hongkong to meet with the first sign of denial.

VERNON BARLETT."

Abyssinia  
Swept  
By Famine

By A Diplomatic Correspondent

According to reports which reach me from a source whose reliability is beyond question, the situation of the Italians in Abyssinia is getting more and more difficult.

A growing threat of famine and the increasing despair of the inhabitants are provoking widespread unrest.

So serious is it that Marshal Graziani, retiring Viceroy, has reinforced the military outposts and prepared a series of punitive expeditions.

## BREAD SCARCE

Sorghum, the staple Abyssinian cereal from which bread is made is becoming rapidly scarce, and its price is soaring.

It is frequently missing altogether for days from the native markets. It is almost certain that the crop of 1937 will not last till the 1938 harvest.

The Italian authorities are at pains to import cereals from abroad.

Many of the peasants have been taken from the land to forced labour on roads, while others have fled to the mountains rather than risk slavery in labour organisations or the army.

There are also prospects of a serious meat shortage and a shortage of milk produce.

## FARMERS' THREAT

Cattle are confiscated or bought for paper money, which is useless to hungry men who want sorghum, or cotton for clothes, which the money will not buy.

Some of the more powerful farmers have threatened to drive their flocks and herds across the frontier and sell them if they do not receive a fair return in Abyssinia.

Punitive expeditions are being prepared against the tribes involved.

Another serious problem that is facing the Italian authorities is that of recruiting labour.

As a result of the food shortage and the realisation that the big wages promised have proved mythical, the Abyssinians refuse systematically to serve in the Italian labour brigades.

So tribal chiefs have been imprisoned and peasants forced by squads of soldiers to leave their farms and to work for small wages or none at all.

## EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Demand	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	104 1/2
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	100 1/2
T.T. India	82
T.T. U.S.A.	31
T.T. Manila	55 1/2
T.T. Hongkong	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	93 1/2
T.T. France	940
T.T. Germany	70 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	133 1/2
T.T. Australia	110 1/2

Buying

4 m/s L/C London .....	1/34
4 m/s D/P do. ....	1/25 1/2
4 m/s L/c. U.S.A. ....	31 1/2
4 m/s France .....	10 1/2
30 d/s India .....	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London .	



## LEADERS OFFERED FORTUNE

To Sell Canton To Japan's Agents, Report States

Canton, Feb. 8.

A million dollars was the tempting offer allegedly made to two leaders here by Japanese agents for ensuring the active assistance of the two in making it possible to capture Canton. Such is the story which is being circulated.

Not less than 200 of those proven to be involved in the plot that failed were executed here yesterday. Most were leaders in the movement to put the enemy in possession of Canton, according to the Yat Sun News Agency.

Last year all beggars in the city were registered, and the police are questioning all whose names they did not get at that time. Several days ago quite a few persons posing as refugees from Shanghai tried to get into the Canton Hospital. There being nothing in the matter with them, they were not admitted. Supposedly, these were men connected with the traitorous gang who thought they would not be found if they were occupying hospital beds.—Our Own Correspondent.

## MARTIAL LAW LIFTED

Canton, Feb. 10.

Martial law which had been enforced here since February 2 was virtually lifted this morning.

A watch is kept over hospitals where wounded soldiers from the front are undergoing treatment. These soldiers are more susceptible to enemy propaganda, which keeps on spreading alarms here.—Special.

## Declaration Of War Delayed

Need For Materials From Abroad

Shanghai, Feb. 10.

Japan needs war materials from abroad at the present time and wants to promote overseas trade, said Foreign Minister Koki Hirota in the Diet in explaining why no war is declared against China, according to a despatch from Tokyo.

"China and Japan are in a state of war, but it is not an international war. We especially do not want to claim rights as a belligerent."

"It is most necessary that Japan improve her relations with the United States, which is not a member of the League of Nations but is contributing much to the cause of world peace and maintaining a good neighbour policy."

Mr. Hirota said that this stand was based on military and commercial viewpoint.—International.

## SIR TRUBY KING PASSES AWAY

Wellington, Feb. 10.

The death occurred to-day of Sir Truby King, noted authority on child welfare and obstetrics.

Tributes to the great services rendered by Sir Truby were paid by Mr. M. J. Savage, Premier, and the Minister of Health, Mr. P. Fraser. Mr. Savage said that Sir Truby was largely responsible for saving the lives of more than 1,000 children in the Dominion each year.

Sir Truby King was founder of the famous Truby King system of baby care which is world renowned. A State funeral will be accorded.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

Frederic Truby King was born in 1859 and educated at Edinburgh University where he was an Ethics Scholar. In 1907 he founded the Royal New Zealand Society for the Health of Women and Children, known as the Plunket Society, and was then president by the New Zealand Government to organize a Babies' Hospital and Mothers' Training Centre in England. From 1921 to 1927 Sir Truby was Director of Child Welfare in New Zealand.

Sir Truby had published several books on child welfare.

## MRS. L. CALL

Link With the Past Broken By Recent Death

The death at Canton on January 20 of Mrs. Lucinda Call breaks a link with the past of which many people may have been unaware. She was the daughter of Captain Edward Trevelyan, who burnt the body of Shelley in 1821 and took the heart to Mrs. Mary Shelley.

Trevelyan was born in 1792, and his daughter, born after he had settled down in England, was 90 last year. She married in 1832 Colonel C. F. Call, R.N., who survives her with one of their two sons. Throughout the latter half of her life she was completely deaf. Otherwise she was until last year, when she had a slight stroke, physically strong, with a remarkably tall, upright figure. Her mind was always active and acute. Her answers to questions written down for her were shrewd and sometimes disconcerting in their directness. For many years Colonel and Mrs. Call lived mostly abroad, visiting England in the summer. To the last they travelled unattended, for she would seldom accept the care of anyone except her wholly devoted husband, who was a little older than her.

## PETTY OFFICER'S DEATH

Mr. Gerrard Wirt Hargrove, 41, retired first-class petty officer, United States Navy, died at Shanghai from cerebral hemorrhage. A former member of the crew of the U.S.S. Luzon, flagship of the Yangtze River Patrol, he retired from active service one year ago, taking up his residence in Shanghai. He is survived by his widow, Katherine, and three children.

## AGA KHAN MOTHER

Bahgdad, Turkey, Feb. 5. Lady Ali Khan, 79, mother of Aga Khan, ruler of the Ismaili Mohammedans, died here to-day.

## RAILROAD EXECUTIVE

Baltimore, Maryland, Feb. 2. Fairfax Harrison, 69, former nationally known railroad executive, died here to-day. He was a victim of heart disease.

## LIGHTER TAXATION

Motion Moved In House Of Commons

London, Feb. 10.

Attention was called in the debate in the Commons last night to the growth in national and local expenditure when a motion was moved urging the Government to do everything in their power to lighten the burdens imposed upon all classes of taxpayers and ratepayers.

In moving the motion, Captain Balfour said that national expenditure in 1937 to 1938 was £254,000,000 more than in 1929 to 1930 in spite of a saving of about £140,000,000 on debt services. To meet this, direct taxation was standing at wartime level. In policy only was to be found a way of altering drastically the relation between revenue and expenditure. Revised international trade and saving on armament expenditure by means of a limitation convention must be looked to for this.

On behalf of the Government, the Financial Secretary to the Treasury approved the motion. He said the increase in national expenditure since 1932 had been due to defence services and social services. Supply services showed an increase of £150,000,000. Defence expenditure accounted for £93,000,000 and civil services showed an increase of £54,800,000. While the increase in expenditure was accounted for by the cost of services which the Commons agreed to be necessary, it would be wrong to leave the impression that it was viewed with equanimity by the Government.

It was realised that the present burden of taxation made it imperative that no fresh commitments should be entered into unless they were justified on the clearest possible ground of public interest. The Government were alive to the danger of the effect of high taxes. They were also alive to very real and universal desire to economise on armaments as soon as possible. The Government intended to effect a reduction by agreement at the earliest time when it could be safely done.—*British Wireless.*

## Bombs Hurlled In Shanghai

Two Chinese Newspaper Offices Wrecked

Shanghai, Feb. 10.

Two Chinese language papers published in the International Settlement were bombed this evening. The first was the Wen Wei Pao, under the ownership of a Briton, Mr. Henry Monsel Cumine, who was away at the time. Three Chinese were injured, one seriously.

The second was the Hwai Mei Pao, registered with an American, Mr. Hal P. Mills as publisher. The building was intended for Mr. Mills, who was away from his office on the ground floor facing the street. The place was wrecked but there were no casualties.

In both cases the miscreants escaped and no arrests were made. Cumine and Mills received letters from the Association for Truth, believed to be a pro-Japanese gang of terrorists, threatening them with the same fate as Tsai, and his head cut off, if they published anti-Japanese material.

This is the second time the Hwai Mei Pao has been bombed, the first time being on January 10, when the cashier's office was wrecked. Three Chinese were injured.—*Reuter.*

## CONCESSION INCIDENT

Hankow, Feb. 10. Adding to the already long list, another "bombing" incident happened in Shanghai at the French Concession yesterday evening.

The missile, of the potato-masher type, exploded in front of the China Arts Society Building on Rue Victor Emmanuel at 11 p.m.

A check after the incident showed that nobody was hurt by the explosion, nor was the building damaged. A portion of the building, it was later ascertained, has been let to the National Chingtung University.—*Central News.*

## RIOTS IN BELFAST

Pro-British Adherents Win Elections

Belfast, Feb. 10.

Rioting between Nationalists, Labourites and Republicans commenced following the closure of the polls in which apparently pro-British adherents are easily victorious over the proponents of Mr. De Valera, who appealed for a merger of Northern Ireland and Eire.

At Slate Street the police charged the rioters and as a result five have been sent to hospital. At least 20 windows were broken in York Street, where five persons were injured.—*United Press.*

## ULSTER ELECTIONS

Belfast, Feb. 6.

In the Ulster elections, apart from the 27 contests in which there are 88 candidates, four out of six candidates will be elected for Queen's University by proportional representation.—*Reuter Special.*

## LADIES HOCKEY

Brawn Cup Fixture For Saturday Postponed

The following will represent St. Andrew's Ladies in a Caer Clark Cup hockey match against the "Y" Ladies on Saturday at 4.15 p.m. on the Central British Association ground:

J. Hall; G. White and L. Cross; P. Lawson, J. Wong and H. Reid; F. Wong, E. Churn, P. Gittins, S. Roberts and D. Drew.

The Brawn Cup match between St. Andrew's 2nd XI and the "Y" Ladies has been postponed till Thursday next, February 17, at 5.10 p.m. on the "Y" ground.

## LINDRUM LEADS

Sydney, Feb. 10.

At the close of to-day's play Lindrum had a lead of 3,109 points over his opponent in the billiards match. Lindrum made a break of 1,445 in the afternoon.

The scores were Lindrum 8,855, McConnelly 3,746.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Feb. 10.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets:

Rails were heartened by reports that the Inter-State Commerce Commission will grant freight increases next week. Business news was mixed. U.S. Steel finished-shipments of December, but 55% below those of January last year. Construction awards for the week were 23% below those of last week, but 26% above those of the corresponding week of last year. Revising their first impression, traders now consider that the U.S. Steel contract with its workers is favourable, since it provides for adjustments in wage scales if conditions so require. The inflationary aspects of relief plans are noted. The price-structure of non-ferrous metals is weak.

S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables:

Stocks: The tone to-day was again moderately strong on improving sentiment. The rally could carry further, but we would follow a conservative policy for the present.

Cotton: Prices reacted to-day on reports of Senate opposition to the Farm Bill and rising doubt as to whether the inducements offered by the Bill were sufficient to attract large-scale transfers of loan-cotton to the Government. If the Bill is adopted, a two-sided nervous market is expected, pending the outcome.

Wheat: Weather reports from the South-West were unchanged, but the slack export situation and reports that Russia was again offering out-weighted and contracted buying power.

Corn: Reports that the Argentine contemplated restriction of the export of old corn were a steady influence, but advances are still expected to increase offerings here.

Rubber: Prices are steady and the market acts well. Factory interest was slightly better. Shipment offers were light and at higher prices.

Sugar: Government is easily absorbing March liquidation. The London market shows evidence of stabilisation. There has been a small improvement in enquiry for actuals, while demand for refined sugar is also expected to improve.

Dow Jones Averages Feb. 9

30 Industrials	125.00	125.54
20 Rails	20.13	20.11
20 Utilities	18.86	18.85
40 Bonds	90.07	90.07
11 Commodity Index	53.35	53.35

## U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Feb. 10.

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by *Reuter*:

New York Cotton		
Month	Opening	Closing
March	8.70/70	8.69/69
May	8.81/81	8.79/80
July	8.80/80	8.78/80
October	8.90/80	8.90/80
December	8.94/84	8.92/82
January	8.90/89a	8.94/94
Spot		8.97

The First Notice Day for March Cotton is Feb. 23 with Delivery date March 1.

New York Rubber		
Month	14.38/37	14.52/53
March	14.38/37	14.52/53
May	14.57/57a	14.70/70
July	14.60/60	14.83/83
September	14.75/75a	14.95/95
December		15.05/06
January		15.11/11

Sales for the day:—2,170 tons.

Chicago Wheat		
Month	95% 95 1/4	95 1/2 95
May	95% 95 1/4 <td>95 1/2 95</td>	95 1/2 95
July	91% 91 1/4 <td>91% 91</td>	91% 91
September		90% 90 3/4

Wednesday's Sales:—10,002,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn		
Month	50% 50 3/4	50 3/4 50
May	50% 50 3/4 <td>50 3/4 50</td>	50 3/4 50
July	60% 60 3/4 <td>60 3/4 60 3/4</td>	60 3/4 60 3/4
September		61% 61 1/4

Winnipeg Wheat		
Month	120% 120 1/2	120 1/2 120 1/2
May	120% 120 1/2 <td>120 1/2 120 1/2</td>	120 1/2 120 1/2
July		120 1/2 120 1/2
October		100% 101

## OLYMPIC BOYCOTT MOVEMENT

Italy And Germany Indicate Support For Japan

London, Feb. 10.

A canvass of European reactions to the Chinese efforts to boycott the Olympic Games to be held in Tokyo in 1940, disclosed that the Italians and Germans are definitely opposed to the move while other countries have adopted a "wait and see" policy. A spokesman of the British Olympic Association said: "Boycott talk is a bit previous just now, since we have not received an invitation for the 1940 Olympics." He said the British Association would not decide whether it would accept the invitation until after the call meeting in March. "As yet there is no indication of any strong boycott movement in Britain," he added.

An official of the French Committee in Paris said he had not received the Chinese communication, and called attention to the fact that such a matter must be treated with the utmost caution, since "the authority of the Federation in making a request of this nature would have to be verified before the French Committee could act."

A spokesman of the Danish Olympic Federation at Copenhagen, said Denmark would adhere to any decision reached by the International Federation, and added that he believed the other Scandinavian nations would adopt a similar attitude.

The Finnish Olympic Committee has not yet discussed the matter. However, general sentiment is in favour of cancellation of the games in a country at war.

Rome indicated full support for the Japanese. "A spokesman expressed the belief that the Chinese Federation was engaging in a political manoeuvre which has nothing to do with sport."

Non-opposition to holding the games in Tokyo is also reported from Vienna.

From Berlin it is reported that Germany will oppose observance of the Chinese request. However, no authoritative statement will be forthcoming until after the Cairo meeting. Estonia and Latvia have definitely committed themselves to participate, while Lithuania is also awaiting the developments at the Cairo meeting.

A spokesman of the Polish Olympic Committee said that the Chinese request "was out of the question." Poland is proceeding with her plans to compete in the Tokyo Games.

Members of the Czech-Slovakian Committee state that their country will probably lend support to the Finnish proposal.—*United Press.*

## MANILA TENNIS GALA

Young Japanese Stars To Make Visit

Shanghai, Feb. 10.

Two of Japan's best young tennis players, Takeo Matsumoto and Yasuo Tsuruta, passed through Shanghai yesterday on the Empress of Canada on their way to Manila where they will play in all comers tournament next week.

The contests will be a feature of the annual Manila carnival.—*Reuter.*

## How to Keep in Good Form

Proficiency at games, success in the everyday walks of life, mainly depend upon good health, to ensure which the first essential is to be regular in the daily habit. When you are constipated, the accumulation of waste matter sets up poisons in the system which are absorbed into the blood with the results that you cannot feel well. You are a constant victim to such discomforts as liverishness, biliousness, flatulence, nausea, sick headache, blemished skin, offensive breath, and other similar ills.

To correct constipation, aid digestion and restore regularity, Pinkettes, the dainty little laxative pills, are just what is needed. They also help to relieve piles. Equally good for men and women, they are sold by all chemists.



## A SPECIMEN CASE

Case No. 2607.

The father having been arrested for hawking without a licence, the wife came to the Society which gave her \$4 to buy a licence and got the elder boys into the Street Boys' Club and helped the eldest to obtain a licence for selling papers.

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*SOMALI	7,000	20th Feb.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
COMORIN	15,000	5th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	19th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	20th Mar.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
NALDERA	10,000	2nd Apr.	Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	16th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	23rd Apr.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	30th Apr.	Marseilles & London.

\* Cargo only † Calls Casa Blanca All vessels may call at Malta

## BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)

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10,000	15th Feb.	Singapore, Port Swettenham,
8,000	20th Feb.	
10,000	12th Mar.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
8,000	20th Mar.	
8,000	8th Apr.	

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Ton	Month	Destination
7,000	5th Mar.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
7,000	2nd Apr.	
7,000	30th Apr.	

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11,000	18th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
11,000	19th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
8,000	3rd Mar.	Amoy & Japan.
10,000	4th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
17,000	18th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
6,000	19th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
8,000	17th Mar.	Amoy & Japan.

\* Cargo only.

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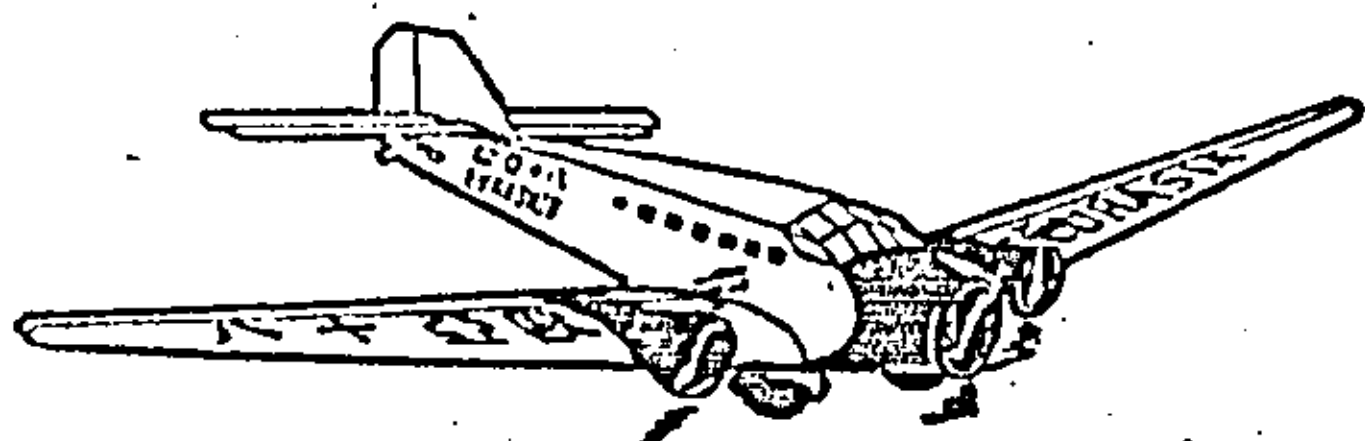
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- 9152 Yours and Mine—F.T. .... Brian Lawrence's Orchestra  
For You—Quick Step ..... Brian Lawrence's Orchestra
- 9156 Sandy's Happy Home ..... Sandy Powell
- 9157 Sweet Adeline ..... Joe Peterson  
A Little bit of Heaven ..... Joe Peterson
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1938.

## ARMS CANNOT BRING SECURITY

During the present year Great Britain will spend between £320,000,000 and £340,000,000 on the three defence services and, in addition, from £5,000,000 to £10,000,000 on air raid precautions. These colossal sums will be expended, not because the British people have the slightest desire for military adventures, but because the efforts of successive British Governments to persuade the world to disarm and abolish war as a means of settling international rivalries and differences of opinion were a failure. Now the country has reconciled itself to the sacrifices which will be required to give it defence forces equal to its responsibilities in the world.

One striking feature of the rearmament programme is the greatly increased cost of material and equipment for the fighting man. In 1913-14 the cost of the British Army and Navy was £77,000,000. In a typical year after the war—1924—it was £113,000,000. In 1937 the cost of the three defence services was £278,000,000. Yet the personnel of the Army and Navy in 1913-14 numbered about 377,000 men. Last year, in spite of the tremendous increase in expenditure from £77,000,000 to £278,000,000, the personnel numbered only about 350,000. Meanwhile, the pace of rearmament quickens rapidly.

"Our rearmament programme," said Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for Co-ordination of Defence, recently, "has not attained anything like the momentum it will have reached in eighteen months time." There are now establishments which are still only in the early stages of erection or preparation, and

WRITING an article about popular music is no joke! What is popular music — "The Raggle-Taggle Gypsies," Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, "Just a Song at Twilight," "September in the Rain," "The Red Flag," Chopin arranged as ballet music, or the later chip from the Schönberg workshops?

It's a difficult question, isn't it? You know the answer, of course, and I know it, but I wonder if we agree. Everybody answers it by saying what he thinks ought to be popular. It is a pastime that has been played for centuries.

Here, for example, is Aristotle, getting concerned about the music of the three-fifties B.C. "The flute," he declares, indignantly, "is not an instrument which has a good moral effect; it is too exciting." That might almost be Sir Henry Coward talking in 1928. "Jazz," said Sir Henry, "is sordid and materialistic, empty of sentiment and emotion. It has no future!"

"Jazz," counters Jack Hylton, "has nothing to do with the smug nonsense of elevating the mind."

"You're quite right," agrees Aldous Huxley. "Monotonously, unceasingly, the banjos throbbed out the dance rhythms. An occasional squeak indicated the presence of a violin. The trumpet could be heard tooting away with a dreary persistence at the tonic and dominant; and clear above all the rest the saxophone voluptuously caterwauled. At this distance every tune sounded exactly the same." Yet how naively adventurous the early days of jazz sound when Louis Armstrong, king of jazz trumpeters, describes them to us.

"When I was about thirteen years old I started up a singing quartet with three of the best singing boys from my neighbourhood. Believe me, we four were 'singing' fools! No kidding! We went out big for the new jazz songs."

"We used to go through all the pleasure sections of New Orleans, around the big hotels and night clubs, and even the honky tonks or 'gin mills,' as they were called, and we would sing for the people, then pass the hat."

"We sang the new jazz songs, and got to learn how to sing them 'hot.'"

Enthusiasts will tell you that the number of workers in the armament industries will have to be increased considerably before the full capacity of the rearmament programme is reached.

The sorry fact is, however, that with all this enormous expenditure, security, which is the aim of the British Government, is still out of reach. No matter how vast the navy, army and air force they cannot guarantee peace. They may be of sufficient strength to protect the Empire, to defeat any power or group of powers attempting its conquest, and to discourage ambitious peoples who might contemplate an invasion, but they are not certain safeguards against death and destruction which must precede the most brilliant victory.

The world—and Britain—pays for its stupidity in its failure to govern itself in sums beyond calculation and all too frequently with the lives of its people. Enough money is spent on arms and munitions to bring comparative affluence, if properly distributed, to the world's workers in whose name nations go adventuring for wider markets and greater empires.



## DON'T SHOOT the BAND!

by  
**Stuart Fletcher**

jazz is the folk-song of the modern world. What do the old folk-singers have to say about that?

When Cecil Sharp went folk-song-hunting in the English countryside sometimes, his biographer says, "he would be sitting quietly with an old couple listening with enjoyment when the peaceful atmosphere would be disturbed by the noisy entrance of the grandchildren, who would be shocked to find their grandparents singing their silly old songs to the gentleman, and would endeavour to restate the family reputation by turning on the gramophone with the latest music-hall records."

"Can't make no idea to it, no more than that chair," said one old man. "It's a gabble of noise with no meaning to it."

Folk-singing and folk-dan-

cing are not always popular, either. Sharp, in a letter, describes a minor revolt:

"The other day I was coaching a Morris side made up of University Professors. One of them habitually omitted the hop in the '4/3' step. So I stood before him and showed him what he was doing and what he ought to do."

"He said: 'Yes, I know that, but—I am not hopping to-day.' I heard afterwards that he was going to a tea-party after the rehearsal and didn't want to spoil his collar!"

Another kind of popular music came in for a trouncing one Christmas Day in London 47 years ago by no less a critic than Bernard Shaw.

"The music publishers of London owe me their acknowledgments," he announced, "for having devoted Christmas Day to examining sundry parcels of music with which they have from time to time favoured me of late."

"At the first blush it seemed as if the publishers expected me to review them, and yet how could any sane man of business suppose that there was the faintest chance

of my recommending the public to sing:

Will he come? Will he come? O, my heart!  
I am waiting and watching in vain.  
Ere twilight's soft shadows depart,  
O, come to me, come once again!  
Waltz Refrain.

Just (tum tum).  
Once (tum) a-  
Gain (tum tum).  
(Tum) When the, etc., etc.

"... People in search of trash will get no assistance from me, unless I take to composing it myself."

I could, if I cared to, regale you with similarly vicious criticisms of the music of Brahms, and Wagner, Mozart, Schumann, and Beethoven.

I could quote you a description of a symphony by Beethoven—that was listened to a few evenings ago by hundreds of thousands when Toscanini conducted it at Queen's Hall—as 'the work of a madman, an absurd eccentricity.' And the writer was a noted critic of Beethoven's time.

Instead, let us read about some music so popular that audiences could not have enough of it.

Elizabethan audiences had a habit which did not die out until last century of calling out for the tunes they wanted played.

Sometimes they divided themselves into parties calling for rival tunes, and pelted the orchestra with apples and oranges when they did not get what they wanted. Often the musicians were forced for their own protection to play behind the scenes!

When a new theatre was opened in Boston in 1794, the musicians found that the American public was not going to drop an English tradition without a struggle. So they appealed to the audience:—

"The musicians that perform in the orchestra of the Boston Theatre assure the public that it is not more their duty than it is their wish to oblige in playing such tunes as are called for, but at the same time they wish them to consider the peculiar poignancy of insult to men not accustomed to it."

"Thus situated, they entreat a generous public so far to compassionate their feelings as to prevent the thoughtless and indisposed from throwing apples, stones, etc., into the orchestra, so that while they eat the bread of industry in a free country it shall not be tainted with the poison of humiliation."

When Thomas Bellamy, the bass, took over the management of the Belfast Theatre in 1890, he let it be known at the outset that he would stand on no nonsense.

"To prevent any unpleasant consequences which may arise from acts being called for not advertised in the bills," he said, "the public is informed that God Save the King will be performed by the band at the end of the fourth act of the play, St. Patrick's Day prior to the farce, and Rule Britannia! between the first and second acts, and on no account will they be played at any other period of the evening."

"They say that music hath charms to soothe the savage breast, but history seems to show that it has precisely the opposite effect."

The reader may have noticed that—having a horrible cold—I have very sensibly made other people write this article for me. I will give my last word to a poet, George Herbert, who surely penned an unanswerable fragment of music criticism.

"Music," he said, "helps not the toothache!"

—To-day's Thought  
I CARE not who writes the laws of a country so long as I may listen to its songs.  
—G. J. NATHAN.

## The Very Idea

## LET DOCTOR KELLY FIX YOUR—STOMACH!

By Dr. Edward Kelly M.D. R.I.P.

"DACRYOCYSTITIS," he said, in a hushed voice. It's a disease of the eye. What we professional men refer to as an eye-ful.

As we have—have, we said—a pain in the neck, we thought we would tell you to-day about our experiences as a doctor.

"Duck" Kelly, they used to call us. That was because we were a quack.

We became a specialist in no time. Helped by our Directory, we could diagnose complaints almost immediately. Hongkong Dog if he was a Kowloon patient; Rotary Wind if he belonged to the Rotary Club; Indigestion if he came from Happy Valley; Flatulence if he was from the Mid-Levels; and a \$500 acute appendicitis operation if he was from the Peak.

We often thought of writing to the B.M.A. Journal about some of the interesting cases we encountered in Hongkong.

### THAT SINKING FEELING

There was, for instance, a case of Ewos sent up to us by mistake one day. This is a most mysterious disease endemic to the Orient.

We will never forget our last case of Hammer Toe. It was a six-pound hammer, and we dropped it on our stockinged foot.

It fell on our big, or main, toe, or, as we technically call it, our ptomaine.

We suffered from gout for over a week. We have also been unfortunate with our cases of beri-beri. We have had to beri most of them.

Our most interesting experiences have been with ulcers.

In fact, we were at one time M.O. to the Royal Ulcer Rifles. They were a grand lot of patients.

One of the privates was always trying to get into the hospital because he had a mash on a nurse. Used to come up to us every morning for medical inspection.

### HE HAD A GALL

Once it was gall-stones. But he was always trying to kidneys way past us.

"Gall're blazes," we used to tell him. We went when they embarked for India by the troopship Neurgaia. Things have not gone well for us since they departed. Can you spare a dollar to buy some polish to brighten up our name-plate?

Thank you, thank you! If your cold gets too bad, we know just the thing to fix your coffin. Well, well, well. Or, as we would say in hospital, "Nurse to you!"



# 13th Search For A 'White God' Who Dropped From The Skies

## 10 Years Ago Airman Kissed His Bride Of A Day Good-Bye And Vanished

### Now A Legendary Figure Of The Amazon Jungle WIFE APPLIES FOR LEGAL WIDOWHOOD

New York.

On a cold winter's morning ten years ago Paul Redfern, handsome young aviator, kissed his bride of a day good-bye on the flying field at Brunswick, Georgia, and set off in his airplane on a flight to South America.

Except for speaking a passing ship two days later nothing definite has since been heard of him. Expedition after expedition has sought him in South American jungles. Now the thirteenth, most scientifically equipped of all, is preparing to start on a new and more thorough search than has been previously attempted.

When Redfern kissed his bride good-bye he said: "Nothing can stop me coming back to you." His plane soared into air, headed due south.

At eight bells two days later the skipper of the Norwegian freighter Kristian Krogh, squinting through the sextant at the midday sun, spotted an airplane zooming towards him.

The plane swooped down and a note wrapped round a monkey wrench was dropped on the deck. Scribbled on a piece of paper were the words:

"Point your ship towards land. Wave flag or handkerchief once for each hundred miles from land. Thanks. Redfern."

The skipper turned the ship towards Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, and waved a flag twice. The airplane dipped its thanks and headed in that direction.

Although this was the last civilization saw of Redfern, it was not the last he heard of him.

#### WORSHIPPED HIM

Explorers wandering through jungles and plains of the Amazon began to bring back to civilization a legend that was spreading like women's gossip. It was to the effect that a white man had fallen from the skies in a great big bird and had landed among natives, who had made him their king.

He had, went on the legend, asked the natives to help him back to the outside world, as his legs were broken and he could not make the trip alone.

But they refused. They worshipped him as a god and they were afraid to let him go.

Expeditions came and went, but they could find only hearsay evidence. Then a schoolmaster, M. A. Meleher, sent word from his jungle mission that an Indian named Paje had told him that the man America thought was Redfern was a village god man too crippled to walk.

An Army flier, Captain Arthur Williams, who taught Redfern to fly, decided to lead an air expedition over the Indian villages where the legend was rife. As he flew he noticed that the Indians in all the villages but one dashed into the bushes in terror. In that one village they calmly watched his plane.

#### UNABLE TO LAND

Why? asked Williams. Perhaps their white god had explained that the flying birds would not hurt them. Williams believed that he saw airplane tools in that village, but he was unable to land.

There were more expeditions. In May 1935 Tom Roch, a naturalized German, told the American consul at Colon, Panama, that he had lived with Redfern in Dutch Guiana. The consul decided that Roch was lying.

Then Roch met a German friend, Gustav Pacht, and they set out together for Surinam, Dutch Guiana. They hacked their way twenty-five miles into the jungle. There Pacht caught fever. He begged Roch to let him die, but Roch carried him pickaback through tropical undergrowth. They found nothing.

Desmond Holdridge heard Roch's story, and decided he would lead an expedition. He reported that every Indian he spoke to seemed to have a friend or cousin who had talked to the white god, but he could not find one Indian who had actually been face to face with the flier.

#### HOT ON TRAIL

Holdridge reported that he was certain that plane had crashed in that area at the time of Redfern's flight, and believed that Redfern might have mistaken Indian fires for the lights of the nearby town of Zantaron.

Early in 1936 a scientifically equipped expedition set out for one of the wildest sections of Dutch Guiana. It was led by a Panama newspaper man, James Ryan. Their trail grew hotter than that of any other expedition.

At Tipolo they found a native who, on the promise of a silver dollar and a cussava, told him he knew about the white god. He said the god was

## Eight Over the Eight

Baltimore, Maryland.

There are eight mounting degrees of drunkenness, according to a list drawn up by Judge Eugene O'Donnell, of the Supreme Court in Baltimore. This is the list:

1. Under the influence of drink.
2. Intoxication.
3. Neither drunk nor sober.
4. Half drunk.
5. Drunk (including maudlin drunk, fighting drunk, and singing drunk).
6. Dead drunk.
7. Crazy drunk.
8. Crazy drunk.

## Admiral's Two Libel Suits Settled

### LETTER HE DID NOT WRITE

Settlement of two libel actions by Sir George Robertson Turner, 82, of Adelaide Crescent, Hove, a doctor, surgeon rear-admiral arising out of letters appearing in the news magazine *Cavalcade*, has been announced to Mr. Justice Hilbery in the King's Bench Division.

The defendants were News Periodicals, Ltd., proprietors of the paper, Mr. William James Brittain, the

editor, and the Sun Engraving Company, Ltd., the printers.

Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., for Sir George Turner, explained that in *Cavalcade* on July 17 there appeared among other letters the following:

FROM SIR GEORGE TURNER

Reader Waters' letter (*Cavalcade* May 8) is most interesting, but wherever the Roman Catholic Church was founded, its behaviour during the last few years has been no recommendation, for they evidently show their Christianity by massacre and slaughter, both of defenceless mothers and their own people, as seen in Abyssinia, Spain.

I would rather be a Moslem than a professed Roman Catholic.

Turner, Adelaide Crescent, Hove, Sir George Turner, Mr. Birkett continued, lived at Adelaide Crescent, Hove, but he never wrote that letter, and would not think of making any such aspersions upon the Roman Catholic faith.

The defendants informed him that they had received a letter signed "Turner," with a Hove postmark, and, upon looking up the Hove telephone directory, they found the name of Sir George Turner and his address, which they had inserted without any authority from Sir George.

Publication of the letter was brought to his notice by friends, who thought that he had lost his senses in writing it.

The defendants apologised very profoundly and offered to repeat their apology in court.

Mr. Birkett, continuing, said that in *Cavalcade* of Aug. 7 there appeared a letter, signed "D. K. Mulvany," which referred to "didactic, Semitic, would-be letter-writer, George Turner."

Sir George thereupon issued a second writ, and with the consent of the defendants an injunction to restrain the publication of similar libels was granted.

The defendants had indemnified Sir George in regard to his costs, and had paid substantial damages.

Mr. G. O. Slade for *Cavalcade*, said his clients made two very serious mistakes. The second mistake was that they had not taken the letter of Aug. 7 was sent to the printers before matters had been arranged with a view to the first action being settled.

In the succeeding issue *Cavalcade* published a profound apology to Sir George.

Mr. Justice Hilbery assented to the settlement.

#### LIVE SHELL EXTRACTED

Madrid. A "live" 2-inch Mauser shell has been successfully removed from the shoulder of Blas Mora, a private soldier in the Spanish Government Army. The shell, embedded itself, without exploding, in the man's left shoulder, and as it was liable to explode at any moment, great care had to be taken in removing the wounded soldier to a first-aid station and then to a base hospital.

#### ADMIRAL DECLARES WAR ON RATS

Mare Island, Cal. What Saint Patrick did to the snakes in Ireland, Rear Admiral Clarence Kempff proposes to do to the rats in the navy yard here. A week was set aside for their extermination, and not by flood or fire, but by poison.



Lovely Martha Roanfort, wife of the Count of Covadonga, former butler to the Spanish throne, is shown with Ramon, dancer at the Miami Biltmore in Coral Gables, Florida. The Countess has obtained a Cuban court decree dissolving her marriage to the Count, who is ill of haemophilia in a Miami hotel.

## RADIO BROADCAST

Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor) From the Studio

LA BOHEME, ACTS 3 & 4

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on Frequencies of 945 k.c.s.; 9.52 m.c.s. per second. H.K.T.

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Songs by Paul Robeson (Bass).

Here's A Man Goin' Roun' Takin' Names (Brown); Work All De Summer: Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel (arr. Brown); Deep River (Burleigh). 12.40 Cinema Organ Music.

Frasquita Serenade (Lehar); The Whistler & His Dog (Pryor); Robinson Cleaver at the Organ of the Regal Cinema, Bexley Heath; Musical Sweethearts; Medley; Robinson Cleaver.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.

Dancer Of Seville (G. Grunow); The Two Imps (Alford); A Fairy Ballet (C. White); Raindrops—Pizzicato For Strings (T. De La Riviere); Intermezzo Pizzicato (Strings) (Montague Birch); Crocus Time—Serenade For Strings (T. De La Riviere); Oriental Dance—Novelty Duet (C. White); Carlsbad Doll Dance (L. Fiedler).

1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press: Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Variety.

Vocal—A Tender Song (Fenyess-Amberg); You passed me by (Hess-Misracl-Bennefeld); ... Herbert E. Groh, Tenor (Sung in German); Orchestra—By The Fireside—Romance (Hippmann); Chopin—Melodies... Frederic Hippmann & His Orch.; Operetta in Brief—Die Fledermaus (Joh. Strauss-Haffner-arr. Hohnke); ... Margaret Slezak (Soprano) and Erich Zimmermann (Tenor) with Chorus & Orchestra from the State Opera, Berlin (Sung in German); Orchestral—Monotony (Yates); Medley—His Swing Music; Play, Gypsy, Play!—Hungarian Fox-Trot (Winkler-Elsner); Juliska Czardas Fox-Trot (Ernst Lanyi); ... George Boulanger & His Orchestra.

2.15 Close down.

6.0-7.0 Chinese Programme.

7.0 Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Land Of Love; Waltz—Sunshine In Spring; ... Eugen Wolf & His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Africad To Dream (film); ... You can't have everything; ... Roll; ... Benny Goodman & His Orchestra; Tango—Lonely Troubadour; Rumba—When Bomba Plays A Rumba; ... Henry Jacques & His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Miss Annabelle Lee; Rummel's Wild; ... Quartette Of The Hot Club Of France; Moon At Sea; Waltz—You Needn't Have Kept It A Secret; ... Ronnie Munro & His Orchestra.

7.30 Closing local Stock Exchange Quotations.

7.33 Variety.

Vocal—Dixie Isn't Dixie Any More (from 'Low Leslie's Blackbirds of 1936'); Jo-Jo; The Cannibal Kid (from 'Low Leslie's Blackbirds of 1936'); ... Lavada Carter; Orchestra—'Double Or Nothing'—Selection; ... Louis Levy & His Gaumont-British Symphony; Vocal—When The Robin Sings His Song Again (Parish & Oots); One Night Of Love (film); ... 'Night Of Love'; ... Gracie Fields; Piano—Accordeon Band—Holiday Hits—Medley; ... London Piano-Accordeon Band.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Albert Sandler (Viola).

Pale Moon (Logan, arr. Kreisler); Allegro (Flocco, arr. Bent and O'Neill); ... piano accom. by Jack Byfield.

8.10 London Relay—Food for Thought.

Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

8.30 Studio—Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor) accompanied by E. O'Neill Shaw (Piano).

1. (a) Mappari (Marta)—Flotow; (b) Nel verde manto (Loreley)—Catalini; 2. (a) Star vicino (Rosa); (b) Boh epals—Lully; 3. (a) City of Song (Tagliarini); (b) Torna a Surriento (de Curtis)—By Request.

8.55 Mozart—Quartet In E Flat Major, K.428.

Played by the Pro Arte Quartet. 9.20 Claudia Muzio (Soprano).

Norma—Casta Diva (Bellini); La Forza Del Destino—Pace Mio Dio (Verdi).

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Orchestral Selections.

Overture 'Alceste' (Gluck); ... B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Adrian Boult; Hungarian Dance, No. 5 In F Sharp Minor (Brahms); The 'Sleeping Beauty'—Waltz (Tchaikovsky); ... Royal Opera Orch. Covent Garden cond. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent; Prelude In C Sharp Minor, Op. 3, No. 2 (Rachmaninoff); ... Boston Promenade Orchestra cond. by Arthur Fiedler.

10.10 Puccini's 'La Boheme' Acts 3 & 4.

Sung by Rosetta Pampanini, Luba Mirella, Luigi Marini, Gino Vanelli, Tancredi Pasero, Ariadne Baracchi, Salvatore Baccaloni and Full Chorus of La Scala, Milan. With Orchestra.

11.0 Close down.

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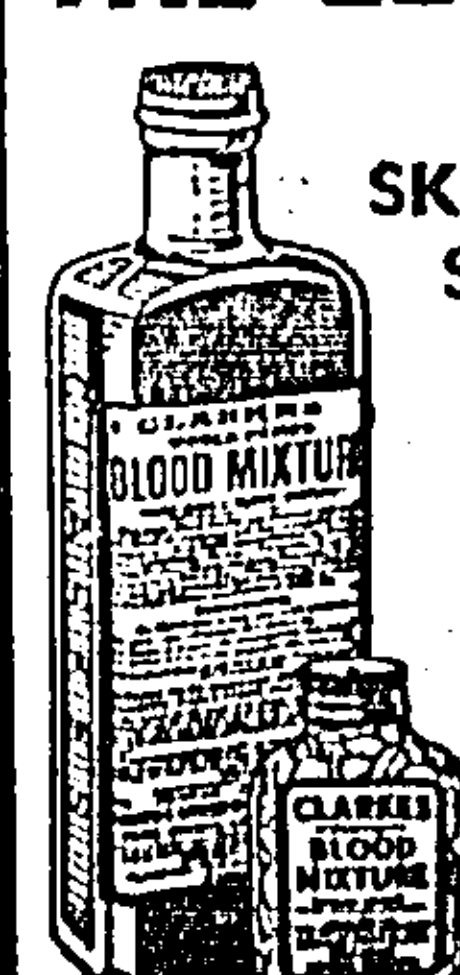
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# Cricket Notes

By "R. Abbit"

## Navy Seconds Now In A Good Position CRAIGENGOWER THEIR ONLY RIVALS

The Navy had little difficulty winning their game on Saturday last against the Recreio second eleven. In fact they rather tore them up and threw them away. The Recreio batted first and were all out for 85, and when one realises that A. E. Noronha batted all through for 31 runs, and L. G. Gosano, going in second wicket down, made 30 before he was run out, the general weakness of their batting will be apparent.

Curiously enough, in spite of the small score no less than five bowlers were tried. Jeffery, who is quite a useful medium bowler, did not get any wickets but as he sent down seven overs for four maidens and seven runs, he cannot be said to have done badly. Church got two for 10 and Johnson, who appears to have kept on rather long from his figures, although of course he may have been clumped heavily in his last over or so, took 2 for 31. However, the fifth bowler to be tried, Hutley, who was played as a batsman at the last moment, did not get a single wicket. Blaker in the United Services and Club game, ran right through the tail of the side and took 5 for 19 in 5.5 overs. He also made 58 while Webster was not out 68. D'Arcy Evans got 10 and Church was not out 22.

Actually the Navy won by 9 wickets. This puts them in a very strong position indeed as regards the Shield. They have only one more match to play against University on the Pokfulam ground, and if they win that no one beat them. Craigengower have two games to play and can draw level if they win both of them. They should have no trouble to-morrow in beating Recreio at Happy Valley, but their final match on the 19th is against the Hongkong Club on the Club ground, and they will have to go all out to win outright. It is a most interesting position.

### AN EASY VICTORY

Army "A" had very little difficulty in beating the Civil Service by 6 wickets. For the C.S.C.C., Harper, who seems to have struck form again, got going with 20, but only made 24 runs. E. Strange and Street made double figures besides. The total was only 97 which included 15 extras. The Army got the runs easily. The Civil Service seconds, however, did not do so badly as their star batsman, Daniells has been translated to the first eleven, and I am told Westlake has been bitten by the Golf germ. He will be a great loss to them.

### INDIANS LOSE AGAIN

The Police were all over I.R.C. second eleven. Carey (55), Pope (32), and Loughlin (27) were the principal scorers in a total of 171 runs. As usual I. All did better than any other bowler, taking 5 for 51, while Barma took 4 for 43. Once more, however, the Indian batting broke down hopelessly. All made 12 but everyone else failed completely with the exception of A. A. Azis who knocked up 16. They were all out for the miserable total of 46. It is high time that I. All should be moved up to the first eleven. It will ruin his cricket if he is playing under the circumstances which now obtain. I think it is quite on the cards that a season with the first, plus some coaching from A. H. Madar and A. R. Minu, might well turn him into one of our coming cricketers. I may be wrong but there are so few who offer any possibilities that it is a pity to waste any of them.

(Note:—The I. R. C. skipper has apparently heard R. Abbit's cry. Ismail All has been taken up to the first for the League match against the Hongkong C. C. to-morrow.—Sports Editor).

### A GOOD GAME

Craigengower, who are the only rivals of the Navy second eleven for the Junior Shield, beat the University at Happy Valley by 24 runs. The win, however, was less convincing than some of their earlier games and but for an innings of 60 runs by A. Zimmern they would have been in a very bad way. Indeed, he and D. Hung (27) made a very large proportion of the home side's runs. Their total was 159 which looked enough. However, the University are by no means a bad batting side and Oh (20), Ng (35), Phang (19), and Loke (17) all helped to swell the score. The Craigengower wicketkeeper seems to have had rather a day off as there were no less than 23 byes, second top score. On looking at the figures of this game I am not so sure that the Navy have too easy a job on to-morrow, but quite possibly they will rise to the occasion.

### A GOOD CENTURY

The Club second eleven made very sure of not losing the match by hanging on until they had made 214 for 8 wickets, although they were entitled to do so. I think as they closed their innings at three

minutes to four. Stewart had scored 14 when he was caught, off a full toss and shortly after Mitchell was finely caught on the boundary by F. A. Broadbridge. Another wicket fell cheaply and then Bishop joined Armstrong and a big stand ensued. He might have been caught at 9 but after that he played a watchful innings, though he got to 49 in 50 minutes hitting 9 fours. Armstrong's innings over-topped everything else. It was an excellent knock in which he made 106 in 103 minutes, hitting 13 fours.

With just over two hours, according to the legal time, but probably far less in view of the abominable light that developed very early last Saturday, the K.C.C. had practically no chance of winning. Baxter seems definitely to have returned to form and knocked up 53 in a careful innings, and before being stumped. Arthur Lay made 24 and R. T. Broadbridge 27 not out. When stumps were drawn about six the total stood at 143 for 5 wickets. I can't quite explain how it is, but I feel that there is a strong resemblance between the cricket of these two sides and a draw was an excellent result. (N.D. This is not intended to be rude!)

### TO-MORROW'S GAMES

In the Senior Division there are two games which are of particular interest to those who are agitated about the destination of the Shield. The I.R.C. are at home to the Hongkong Club, and this should be a most interesting game. After the Club's defeat by Kowloon on Saturday last the Indians should, of course, win but I am by no means sure that this will be the case. I am assuming of course that both sides will field their fullest strength. On the whole I think a draw is probable.

Another question is whether Craigengower playing on Saturday will be able to defeat the Army. Both sides have been published and if they play as selected they seem to me to be about the best available. Again I expect a draw, though it is an extremely open match.

Recreio are at home to K.C.C. but they will be lucky if they escape defeat. If the Civil Service were playing on the Navy ground on Monday I rather think they would win but there is no doubt Paxton is very much better on a grass wicket and he will want some watching. I have not seen the Navy side but the Civil Service team is much the same except for the resurrection of one of those players who describe themselves as veterans and are described by their mates (in Devonshire at all events) as qualified wasbirds. It should be quite a good contest.

### JUNIOR DIVISION

As far as the cards show I.R.C. and Army "A" have no game. Navy seconds are turning out against the Central British School, who I understand, have a score to wipe out from the previous fixture on the

## Australians Given Fast Work-Outs

(By "Captain Foster").

(Continued from Page 8.)

are the probable starters and jockeys for the main classic event:

Annabella	D. Jockey
Pony	D. Jockey
Bredon	L. Jockey
Cape York	S. Jockey
Citrus	J. Jockey
King's Privilege	V. Jockey
Little Audrey	V. Jockey
Murray River	V. Jockey
Rose Josephine	V. Jockey
Six Uchil	V. Jockey
Tornado Star	V. Jockey

Annabella has been under a cloud, but it is feared on good authority that she is no longer on the walking list and the connections are quite confident of getting the mare in perfect condition for the big classic. Let us hope so, but in the meantime I cannot give her my vote.

The gallop of King's Privilege with Mr. Needa up over a mile last Friday in 2:00.2/5 has strengthened her prospects as a potential winner for the Rooty-Hill Derby, and her chief opposition is no doubt Little Audrey and Citrus. Little Audrey is looking quite well and the little maiden has never failed to impress in her home run. Although Citrus's time over a mile was better than that of her stable companion, King's Privilege, the damsel of John Peel seems to me to be of that type of animal to last the distance. This, of course, is my own candid opinion though I may be wrong. Bredon appears to me to be a good miler, but the mare should not be under-estimated. I have not seen much of Tornado Star, but the manner in which she finished her trip over 1 1/4 miles in 2:36 last Thursday has opened my eyes and I certainly recommend punters to follow this direct mare of the Hong Kong, at the Annual Meeting with a five dollar bill each way when she weighs out.

### LEAGUE CRICKET

#### Kowloon First Eleven Meet Recreio

The following teams have been selected to represent the Kowloon Cricket Club in their cricket League fixtures on Saturday:

1st XI v. Recreio (Away).—D. J. Anderson (Capt.), G. C. Burnett, K. M. Baxter, E. C. Fincher, S. Jex, R. E. Lee, N. D. Lloyd, W. Mulcahy, T. A. Madar, G. F. O'Brien and F. Zimmern. Umpire, J. P. Robinson.  
2nd XI v. Army "B" (Home).—A. A. Dand (Capt.), R. Baldwin, F. A. Broadbridge, R. T. Broadbridge, S. A. Gray, G. A. V. Hall, B. D. Lay, A. T. Lay, J. R. Luke, W. L. McKenzie and C. B. R. Sargent. Umpire, H. Overy. Scorer, H. Brokenshire.

#### Craigengower v. Schools

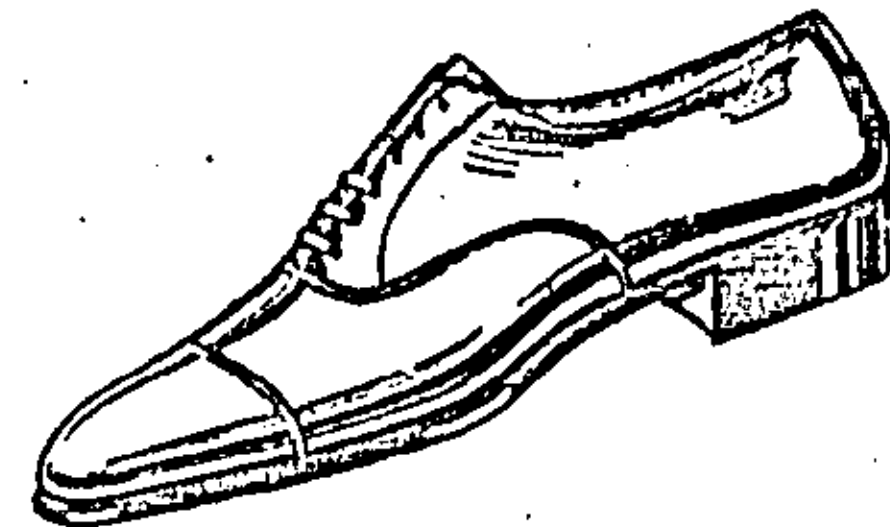
The following will represent the Craigengower C. C. against the Combined Schools on Sunday, commencing at 2 p.m.:

C. W. Lam (Capt.), N. Broadbridge, U. H. Esmail, D. Hung, A. K. Ismail, A. M. Omar, W. Rapley, G. Souza, W. K. Way, G. Winch and A. Zimmern. Reserve, E. H. Esmail.

School ground. This leaves Craigengower to play its extra match to draw level with the number played by the Navy. They should beat Recreio easily enough and if so they will draw level with the Navy at the top of the League Table.

For the rest, the Police should beat the Civil Service second eleven; the Club will probably be too good for the University, while there should be an uncommonly good game between the K.C.C. and Army "B" on the K.C.C. ground. I think a good deal depends on whether Corporal Webb is playing for Army "B" and, if so, whether he comes off.

At the moment of writing the weather is so cold and wet that the thought of cricket is absolutely revolting. Let us hope that the improvement in the weather which the Observatory talked about quite a long time ago will not delay its appearance any longer. If we get a dry day to-day and a sunny Saturday morning there ought to be some pretty funny wickets about, but at present one feels as if one would never see the sun again.



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Joel McCrea and Frances Dee are featured in the romantic leads of Paramount's epic "Wells Fargo" which opens to-morrow at the Queen's and Alhambra theatres.



## SPARE MOMENT PAGE

See yourself  
as others  
see you says

YOU probably have quite a lot of illusions about yourself. They have been subtly fostered ever since you were a child in arms by your doting parents. They have never been dispelled, for even your best friends won't tell you the truth about yourself.

But you might be a much nicer person if you let the sensible side of your mind probe for a while your sentimental attitude to yourself.

Are You Mean?

IT'S a difficult thing to undertake in cold blood, of course. Usually this sort of soul-searching is started after overhearing such a remark as: "My dear, she's the nicest thing at home. Why, the baker told me she was a saint." And so on about your most intimate secrets. Furry follows, hate, sorrow, and a feeling of frustration. Then, if you're a logical person, comes the question: "Now I wonder if I really am like that? Perhaps it is mean of me to give George a streaky bacon for breakfast because it's cheaper, when he likes short back best."

A minor fault this, but a fair index to character. Now all yourself down, and write out conscientiously a questionnaire to yourself, tabulating it thus:

1. Do I gossip as Mrs. B. says, and is my gossip slightly malicious?
2. When I say that I'm saving money am I simply being mean with the household and spending more on clothes?

## Grace Herbert

Is my husband right when he says I start all the rows?

Am I continually losing my temper and excusing myself by saying I'm tired and worried?

Is my husband right when he says I take all the enjoyment out of things by grumbling all the time when we are out about the work I've got to do the next day?

Is it true what my husband says in anger, that I flirt with every second man I meet?

Are my husband's relations right when they say I'm not as devoted to my children as I try to make out?

Do I denigrate my children's little troubles summarily as unimportant?

## Too Good

THERE are probably quite a lot more that you can add to this list. But ask yourself these questions, honestly and quite privately.

If you can quite honestly say:

Yes to five or more of the questions on your examination paper, you may be an attractive kind of person. At any rate, you're good enough to go on and question yourself a little further. If you give yourself full marks there's no hope for you, for

Just think  
of a letter

GEORGE was reading some verse aloud to his long-suffering family:—  
"Let the rich, great, and noble banquet in the festal halls,  
And pass the hours away, as the most thoughtless revel;  
Then seek the poor man's dreary home, whose very dingy walls  
Proclaim full well to all how low his rank and level."  
"Now then, my boy," said George, coming down earth, "Alter one letter of one word in that sentence so that you change the sense, the moods and tenor of verbs, turn verbs into nouns, nouns into adjectives, and so on. Quick now, I'll give you two minutes."

Can you do it in two minutes? If not, the answer is at the foot of Column Three.

you're obviously not being honest or you're too good to last.

## If You're Not Married

I CAN hear a protest from those of you who are single: "How can I answer questions 2, 3, 5, 6, 7 and 8 when I haven't got a husband?"

Right. Substitute "my friends and relatives" for "the household" in question 2; "boy friend, fiancé, brother, mother, sister," or whom you will, for "husband" in question 3; "fiancee" for "husband" in question 5, and if you don't do any work try to think of some of the things you like to grumble about—there's bound to be something. You'll have to substitute good searching questions that strike home for questions 7 and 8, and what they are will give a fair indication of your honesty.

Question number 8 is easy. The only people who ever accuse you of flirting are 1, your husband, 2, your fiancé, and 3, your neighbour.

## SUBMARINE HUNTING

UNDER-WATER piracy in the Mediterranean has started again, and Britain is taking stern action to end this pest.

It is on the destroyer that the bulk of anti-submarine work must fall.

The present day destroyer—give her her full title, torpedo boat destroyer—has evolved from the now almost pre-historic little torpedo boat, whose length was less than a hundred feet, and whose crew numbered between twenty-five and thirty all told.

These little pre-war torpedo boats were known in the Navy as "Oily Wads" as they were the first of His Majesty's ships to burn oil fuel. Their armament was practically nil; one small gun and a couple of torpedo tubes.

Destroyers-to-day are ships over three hundred feet in length. They are fast craft carrying a main armament of 4 inch or 4.7 inch guns, and eight or eight torpedo tubes, and what the submarine dislikes intensely—a reasonable number of depth charges.

## A Tiny Target

Until the late war there were no submarine detecting devices, and anti-submarine tactics were elementary in the extreme. In fact they might be said to have been non-existent. It was merely hoped that an escort of destroyers and small craft zig-zagging at high speed round a fleet or convoy of merchant vessels would cause an attacking submarine to dive so deep as not to be able to use her periscope. Should she have the temerity to show her periscope it was to be rammed or shot at.

The chances of hitting so small a target are practically negligible, but it was hoped that, apart from the moral effect of being fired at, the splashes of shells falling near the periscope might interfere with the captain's view and so render the attacking submarine's task more difficult.

To-day all that is changed. Since those days, submarine detection devices have been introduced, suitable attacking position when the vessel is first sighted. In the vast and in later years have made great advances. In the early stages a submarine could be detected by hydrophone only when she was moving through the water. She could face speed to a position from which a hunting destroyer by stop-it is possible to carry out a surface search. During this period she bottom if the water were too deep, or the captain might try to keep the submarine submerged with herself, or any other surface vessels her main motor stopped—a very difficult evolution even with a highly trained specialist crew.

## Hunting the Unseen

With the introduction of apparatus which works on the lines of the "Echo" sounding machine, the state of affairs is very different. To-day, a submarine, once detected, can be tracked, located, and attacked by depth charge without once being seen by the hunting destroyer.

A depth charge is merely a metal cylinder containing some 300 lb. or more of the most powerful high light, as well as the height of the

By Lieut.-Comdr. H. De L. STANDLEY, R.N. (Ret.)

explosive. By means of a hydrostatic valve control it can be set to explode at any depth required.

These charges are dropped over the stern of the destroyer, which is kept moving at high speed so that she herself will be well clear of the explosion, the force of which is terrific. Charges can also be fired to some distance by depth charge "throwers"—contraptions which look like trench mortars—placed along the side of the ship.

As the depth of the submarine is not known—she may be anything from 30 to 300 feet below the surface—"pattern" of charges is dropped, set to explode at various depths. To ensure a "kill," a charge must be exploded within a distance of 50 or 100 feet from the submarine, so that it is possible to drop a charge exactly over a submarine and yet not be certain of having destroyed her.

If a charge were set for 30 feet and the submarine were diving at 300 feet, it is possible that she might survive the attack. But up to very much greater ranges the heavy explosions may cause such damage as to force her to come to the surface where she may be sunk by ramming or destroyed by gun-fire. The moral effect of being depth charged is frightful.

## Attack from the Air

A word about the original detection of a submarine which eventually leads to her being hunted.

Unless engaged on a diving patrol near close inshore for the purpose of watching an enemy harbour, or patrolling a small area through which the enemy shipping is passing, it is known that enemy shipping is going to pass, a submarine operates mostly on the surface. The speed of a submerged submarine is low. It is only by good luck that a commerce raider will find herself in a position to attack a submarine which eventually leads to her being hunted.

The chances of hitting so small a target are practically negligible, but it was hoped that, apart from the moral effect of being fired at, the splashes of shells falling near the periscope might interfere with the captain's view and so render the attacking submarine's task more difficult.

To-day all that is changed. Since those days, submarine detection devices have been introduced, suitable attacking position when the vessel is first sighted. In the vast and in later years have made great advances. In the early stages a submarine could be detected by hydrophone only when she was moving through the water. She could face speed to a position from which a hunting destroyer by stop-it is possible to carry out a surface search. During this period she bottom if the water were too deep, or the captain might try to keep the submarine submerged with herself, or any other surface vessels her main motor stopped—a very difficult evolution even with a highly trained specialist crew.

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## Puzzle Solution

The answer to George's problem in Column Four is: Take away "L" in "Let" and substitute "S," making it "Set."

## CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

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having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Hilt's Wharf whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 17th February, 1938, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined at Hilt's Wharf.

Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

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COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

## COME AND GET IT!

The Samuel Goldwyn Film  
EDWARD ARNOLD  
JOEL MCCREA - FRANCES FARMER  
COMING SHORTLY TO HONGKONG

## Chapter One

"Come and get it! Come and get it!" Set up and throw it out!" called the choir boy of Camp Six in a high squeaky voice as he hampered the iron triangle, humming the lumberjacks for breakfast.

"Here, son," said Barney Glasgow, as he strolled up to the cookhouse. "Let me show you how to do that. Put some sap into your mitts!" And he struck the triangle a resounding blow with the red. At the top of his lungs he belted, "Come and get it!"

"Go, mister!" The boy looked up at Barney with round eyes admiring the handsome head and laughing face of the lumberjack.

Barney Glasgow threw back his handsome head and laughed. His eyes clear and bright as the Wisconsin sky overhead, swept the lumber camp and the giant pines which filled the landscape as far as his gaze could reach. Majestic in their mantle of white, they glistened in the morning sun. Within six weeks, he was to see the snow and ice, would waken the frozen river into swelling, torrential life.

Barney recalled with a nostalgic pain somewhere in the region of his heart, he'd been a choir boy, a right. How long ago was it? Fifteen years? Twenty? He was a scrawny little devil then, and why not? Up at dawn, running his legs off from the cookhouse into the big room at the back where the lumberjacks sat at the long tables, his arms loaded with steaming platters of flapjacks, bowls of savory baked beans, gallons of coffee.

Breakfast was followed by mid-day dinner, dinner by supper. At midnight, after the last dish had been dried and put away, he fell into the cot in his mother's room, more tired than when he'd started.

That queer pain tugged at his heart again. Standing over the blazing stove, cooking meat after and less meal for the ravenous men, her face feverishly flushed, her eyes faded and tired, she was the hunk of a woman. Killing her, he felt by inches so that he could go to school in the summer, slumping and aching to get him out of the cookhouse.

Barney, her little Barney, must have a chance for an education, a chance to become something better than just another lumberjack, like his father before him.

Ah, he thought, if she could have lived to see him! Bless her heart, she wanted him to amount to something. Well, after twenty years in the office of Silas Howitt, Morris, he had learned everything there was to know about the business.

Getting to be indispensable to Howitt, he'd just been promoted to Big Boss of the Line.

As a wave of satisfaction passed over him, he happily brushed aside the painful memory of his mother, who had died when he was a boy.

The lumberjacks greeted him noisily, and he returned their familiar salutations.

"Where's Swan?" he asked.

The greeting of Barney and Swan was a more personal one. Swan was his friend, the big, old, loved Barney and took an almost

fatherly pride in his steady progress. "You old polecat!" exclaimed Barney, you big dude!" cried Swan, thumping him on the back affectionately.

The news of Barney's promotion was received with a yelp of delight. By Jimmy, better known as Swan, they'd celebrated, painted the town red, black and blue. Barney agreed heartily, but first the lumber must be sent to the mill. A hundred million feet of straight grain pine in that tract had to be cut down. Next year the whole outfit was moving. There were going to be thirty camps instead of ten, Barney told the beaming Swan.

Two months later, with Barney and Swan driving the men at top speed, the air of Camp Six vibrated with activity. The giant pines fell groaning to the ground and were carried by horse teams down to the river. The thermometer was going up; Barney could feel the south wind on his cheek. The spring breakup would come soon now. They had made a record cut. Howitt would be pleased.

Shyly Swan broached a subject he'd been bothering him lately. He had heard the men talking, hinting about Barney and Howitt's daughter, Emma Louise. He was a scrawny little devil then, and why not? Up at dawn, running his legs off from the cookhouse into the big room at the back where the lumberjacks sat at the long tables, his arms loaded with steaming platters of flapjacks, bowls of savory baked beans, gallons of coffee.

With a whoop and a yell of delight Swan made a dive at Barney, grabbing him around the middle and howling him over on his back. "Barney! On the square? Why don't you tell me? Why do I have to guess? Out of you like you want a claret?"

Still grinning, and saying nothing, Barney picked himself up. "By Jimminy," chortled Swan, "is she pretty, Barney? She never come to the camp."

Barney evaded his friend's penetrating and kindly gaze. Pretty? No, he couldn't exactly describe Emma Louise as pretty. She was plain as a fence. But his brain swam with the realization of what the marriage would mean. Power! When Howitt died, the lumber camps, the hundreds of miles of timber land and the prosperous paper mill at Butte, Montana would all be his! His! That's what his mother would have wanted. And that was what he wanted.

Swan got a good head on her, he told Swan simply.

A month after the spring thaw set in Barney and Swan stood in Howitt's office at the mill at Iron Ridge. The lumber was piled high in the yard. Every decent stick of it and eleven days ahead of time. Howitt was grudgingly pleased. He'd got the thousand dollar bonus he'd promised him. Howitt assured Barney, and added that he was going to Butte for a few days. Would Barney like to go along? Emma Louise was expecting him. But Barney had other plans; he had promised the boys a little jamboree at Iron Ridge and they were going to get it. Emma Louise could wait.

(To be continued.)

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M.S. "NAGARA" sailing about ..... 6th Mar.  
M.S. "SHANTUNG" sailing about ..... 4th Apr.

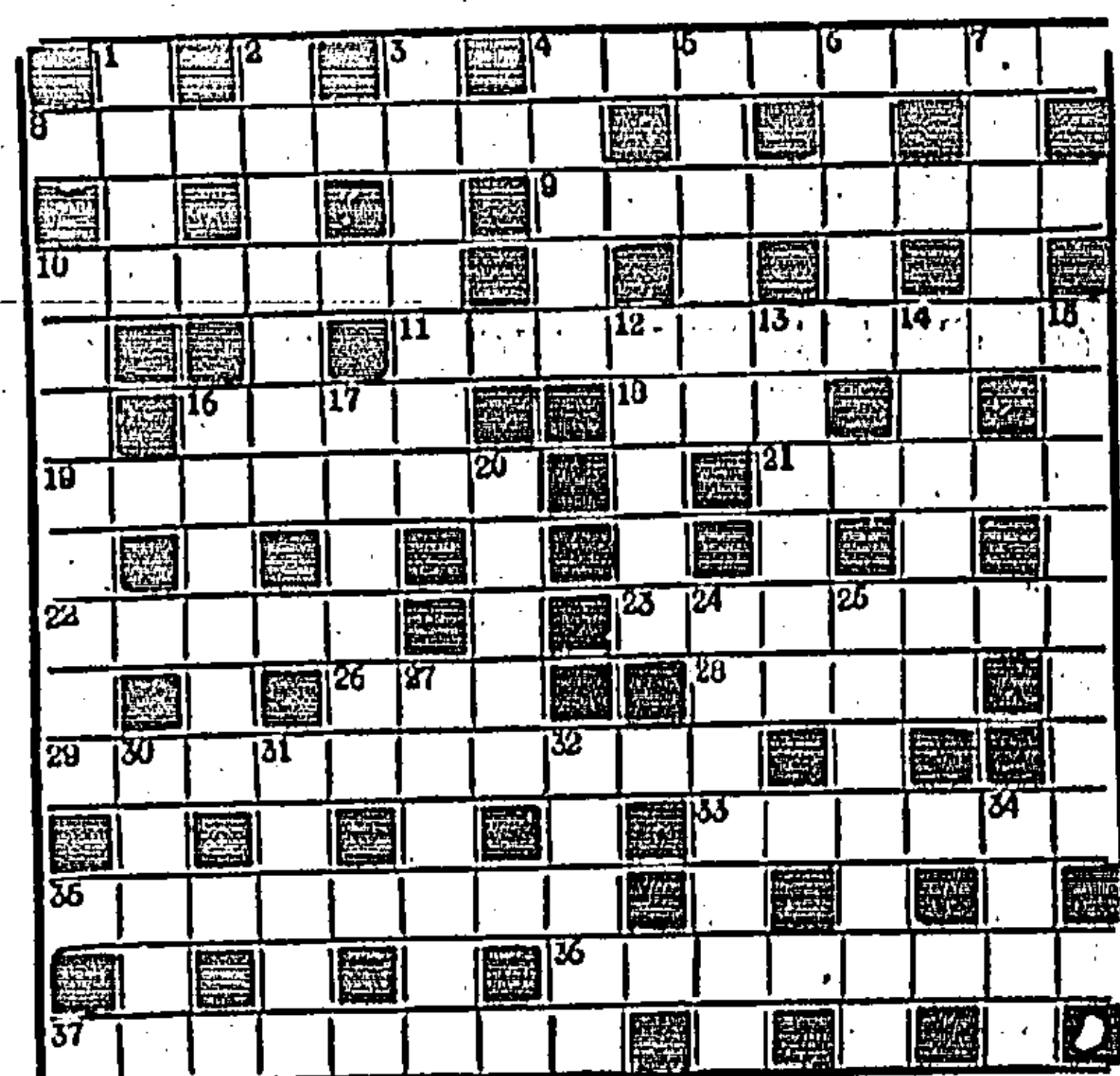
## OUTWARDS to: Japan ports.

M.S. "SHANTUNG" sailing about ..... 25th Feb.  
M.V. "NANKING" sailing about ..... 18th Mar.

(Passage fare to London or Antwerp: £53).

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## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



## ACROSS

- 4 To come to, it sounds like a Welsh fish (8).
- 8 A soldier recline in mixed furs (8).
- 9 Killing representation of service area (8).
- 10 Ruined by the greasy stuff in it? (8).
- 11 Inferior to part of Wales (10).
- 18 This sometimes made our ancestors blue (3).
- 19 Vessel useful at the bar, or in the kitchen (7).
- 21 Pole of Scottish origin (5).
- 22 Light hearted Scottish town (9).
- 23 To address a lady thus might prove most expensive! (7).
- 26 A prefix (3).
- 28 To reverse an African village gives one quite a jar (4) (10).
- 29 "Less can sue" (anag.) (10).
- 33 Merely a particle, but half bird (8).
- 35 What is left is malign (8).
- 36 Facts that may carry conviction (8).
- 37 Put 11 across the soil (8).

## DOWN

- 1 An elevating motion (4).
- 2 Would there be a difficulty in expanding this sort of company? (7).
- 3 Not a movable engagement (7).
- 4 Europe's dream come to quite the wrong shape! (8).
- 5 Tart outside with the beginning gone (6).
- 6 Oval with vessel in (8).
- 7 A single article in a vehicle is of little weight (6).
- 10 "Scorn said" (anag.) (8).
- 12 Sharp, possibly (6).

## 13 Would the drinker of it fall into one of its anagrams of delight? (6).

14 A doctor was in front, but went at no speed (6).

15 The lady's secret about it would seem to be inherited (8).

16 Tutelary spirit (6).

17 Often started by minutes, but might take hours to get through (6).

20 English town that a headstone may have (6).

27 This bit of Ireland is more than a cape, of course (6).

30 If you want a row just do this (5).

31 Strengthening advice (5).

32 The end of 37 across (5).

34 One may visit this now in India (4).

## YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

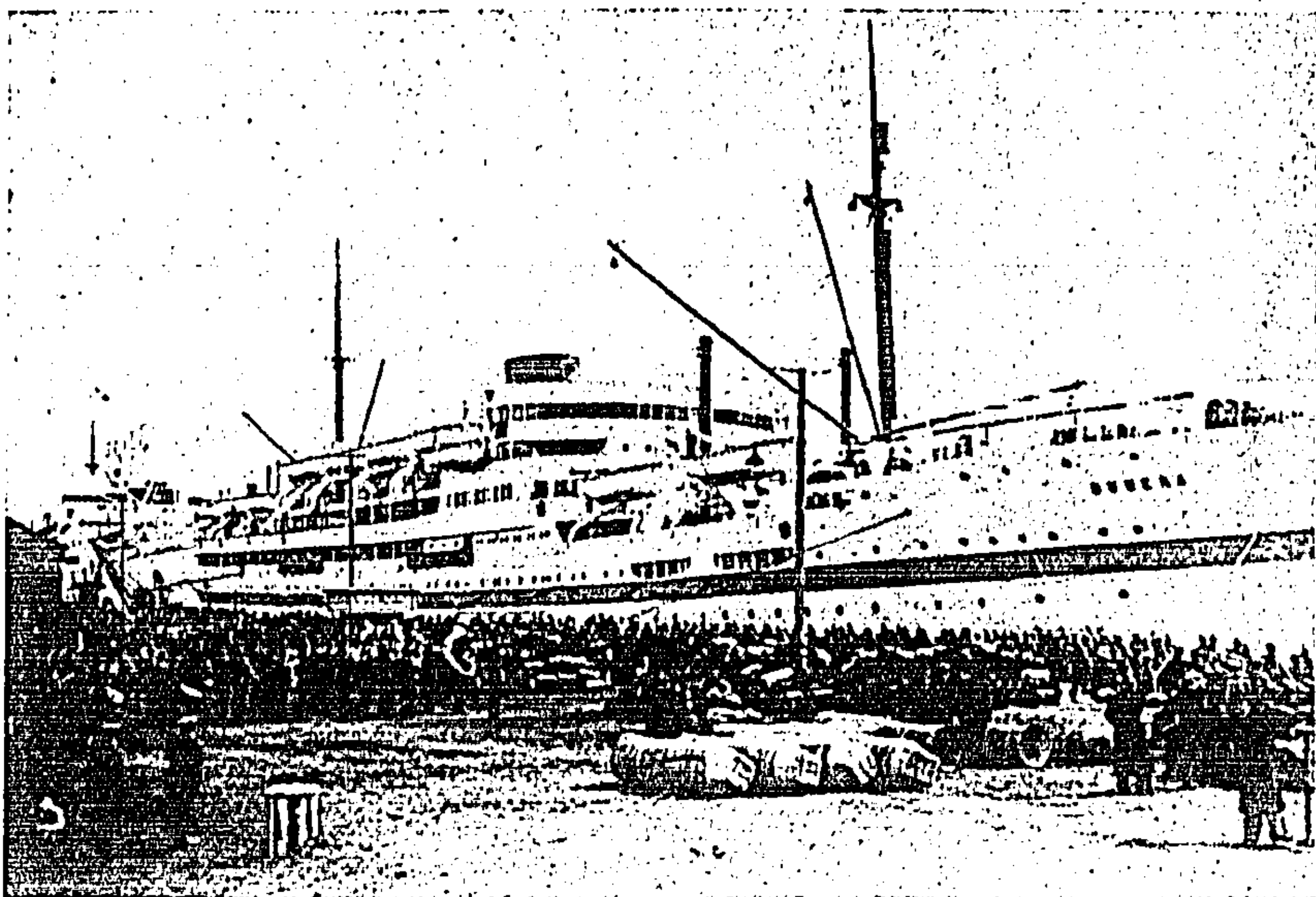
RAINBOW TROUT  
A B A B I Y E E O  
N U M B E R S G R E E P E R  
S U P E R M A R I N E  
T A Y Q U E N P A R D  
E N G O T L E C A R E  
U N T R U T H M E A S L E  
M E A S L E  
E X P E R S O A R I B O  
N E L S P L A N U V  
T E A L C A I U S O N C E  
A I B E R M A M A T E R  
L A N G U O B U S H I E  
S B O B O N T E N D  
H O U S E W A R M I N G



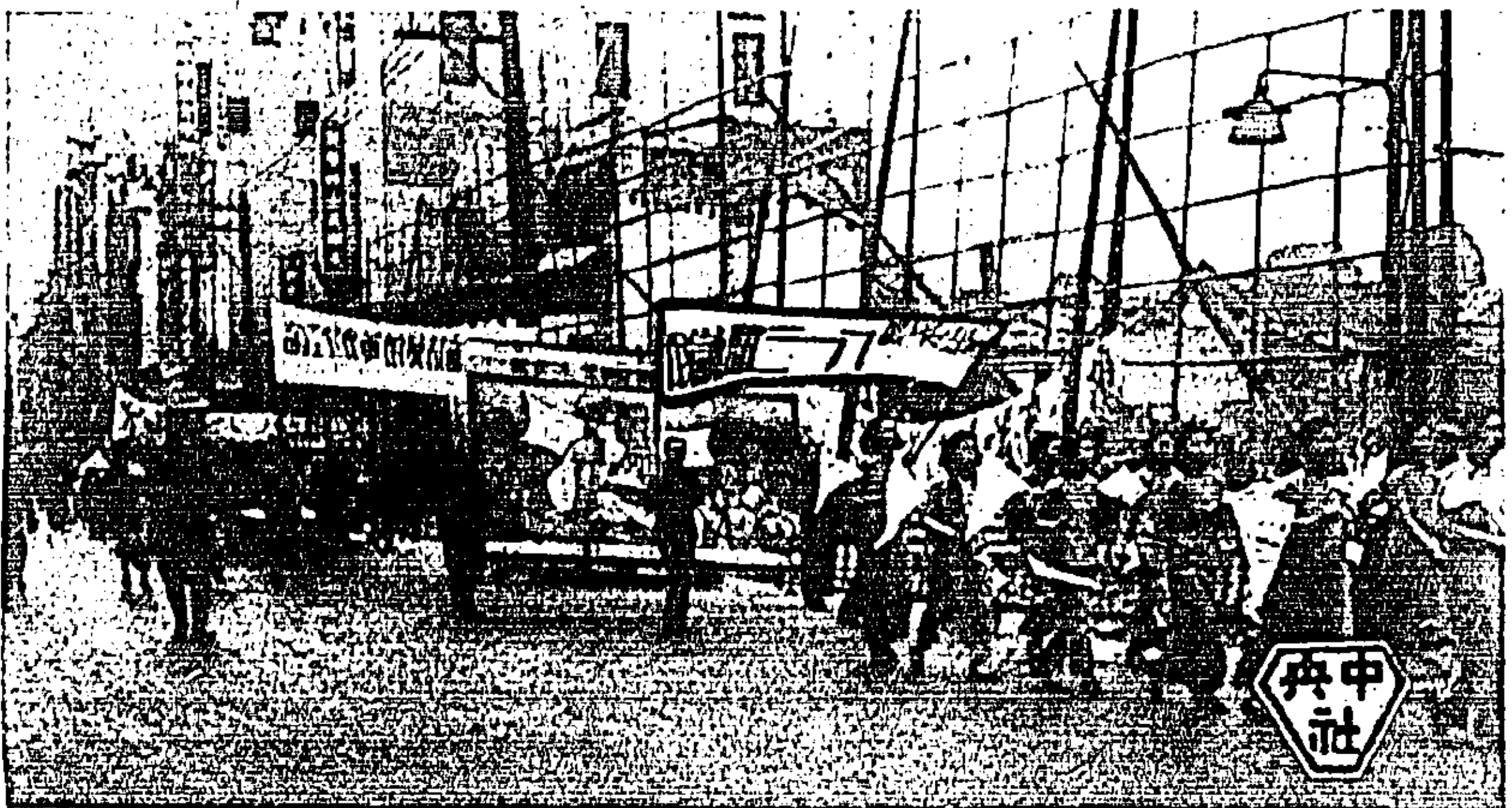
# NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

# Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

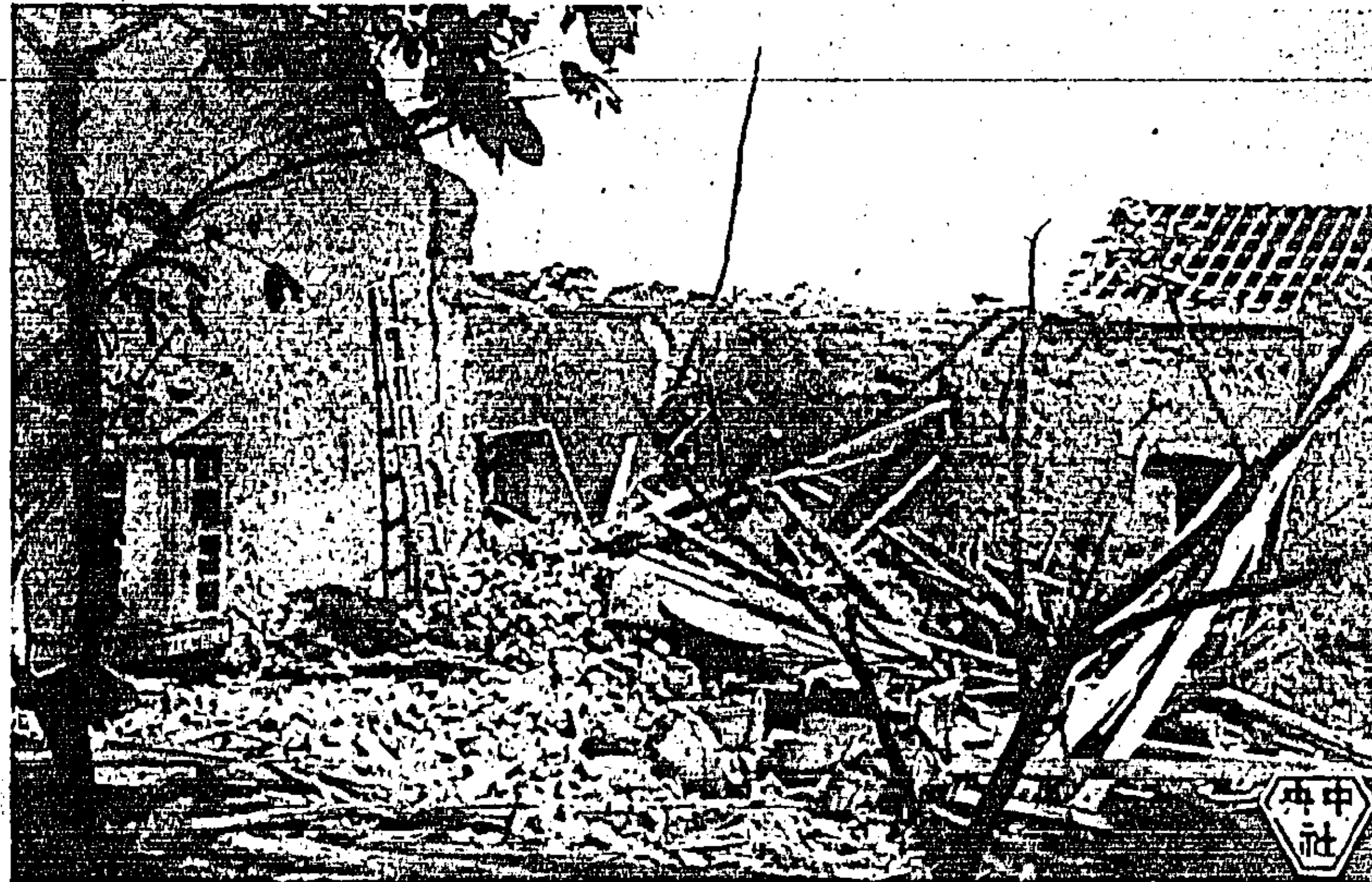
# HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



**TROOPSHIP Dunora**, which leaves Hongkong to-day with the Royal Welch Fusiliers as passengers for the Sudan.



**MAMMOTH PARADE** held in Canton recently in honour of Chinese soldiers who have died during the hostilities.



**ONE SECTION OF TAKONG village** in Panyu district, Kwangtung Province, showing the houses wrecked by Japanese bombs. Scores of civilians were killed and wounded.



**DUKE AND DUCHESS of Windsor**, en route to spend the holidays at the villa of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers at Cannes, France, are shown on their arrival at a railway station in Paris. They are escorted by Paris Police Commissioner Masurel.



**FOLLOWING DIRECTIONS** given by Eugene Weidman, charged in France with many murders, a detective dug under the porch of the "murder villa" at Cello-Saint-Cloud, as above, and recovered body of Jean De Koven, Brooklyn dancer.

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## HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital ..... \$50,000,000  
Issued and Fully Paid-Up ..... \$20,000,000  
Reserve Funds—  
Sterling ..... \$ 6,500,000  
Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000  
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000

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ILOILO ILOILO  
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Hongkong, 10th May, 1937.

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Subscribed and Paid-up ..... \$2,504,100  
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Hongkong, 6th January, 1938.

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V. KATO,  
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## Doctor's Broken Heart: Dies Few Weeks After Young Bride

### "HE HAS SUFFERED SINCE NORAH'S DEATH," SAID FRIEND

Dr. Alastair MacDonald, who found his bride of six months dead in bed just before Christmas, died while driving his car at Foston, between Newark and Grantham.

Mr. W. E. Thompson, a dentist, of Beech Avenue, Northampton, who was a passenger in the car, told a reporter: "Dr. MacDonald died from a broken heart. None but a few can realise how he has suffered since Norah's death."

Dr. MacDonald, formerly of Broomhill, Glasgow, was 31 years of age. Both his parents are dead. He was educated at Hillhead High School and Glasgow University, and had been in Northampton about four years.

Dr. MacDonald was driving his brother-in-law, Mr. Harry Gandy, an R.A.F. officer, back to Waddington Aerodrome along the Great North Road. With them in the car were Mr. Frank Gandy, another brother-in-law, and Mr. Thompson.

#### SUDDEN DEATH

As the car approached Foston, Dr. MacDonald complained that it was not working properly. He brought it to a standstill, and all got out. After a short examination, Dr. MacDonald got back in the car ahead of his companions.

When the others entered they found Dr. MacDonald had collapsed and died. His body was removed to a club-room in the Black Horse Inn. Death is believed to be due to heart failure.

Mr. Thompson said: "When the car stopped Dr. MacDonald thought there was an air-lock in the petrol pipe."

"He suggested one of us should blow down the petrol tank while he worked the electric starter from the driving seat."

"While we three were outside the car he tried to start the engine, but without success."

"I next realised that he was not well. He leaned back in his seat, and his head fell forward. He passed away in two seconds."

"None but a few of us realise how he has suffered since Norah's death. I was present at his wedding. His wife was a grand girl and a wonderful sport. I am sure he died from a broken heart."

#### WIFE'S DEATH

The inquest on Mrs. Norah MacDonald, the doctor's 21-years-old wife, was opened on December 21 and adjourned until the next day.

In the interval a post-mortem examination has been made by Dr. Eric Shaw, chief pathologist at Northampton Hospital, and Dr. H. G. Percival, the police surgeon.

Mrs. MacDonald was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Gandy of Overstone Park, Northampton. Mr. Gandy is a member of Northampton Town Council, and conducts a bakery business.

Mrs. MacDonald was found dead in bed by her husband on Sunday morning, December 19.

At the opening of the inquest only one witness, Mrs. MacDonald's father, was called. He said that she was in good health except for a chill when he last saw her on the previous Tuesday.

In adjourning the inquest, the Coroner, Mr. A. J. Darnell, said to the father: "We are deeply grieved for you and everybody concerned."

#### "WE WERE SO HAPPY"

At his home later that day Mr. MacDonald said that the reason Mr. Gandy gave evidence of identification

was because he was late in getting to the inquest.

"Since her death I have been distracted, and by mistake I went to Northampton Town Hall instead of the hospital."

"When I got to the hospital the inquest was nearly over. The Coroner did not ask for any information from me. I was still in too much of a daze."

"We were so wonderfully happy. When Norah was a young girl she suffered from heart trouble. But she seemed to recover from it. When we were married she seemed in perfect health."

Mrs. MacDonald was buried at Overstone, and the funeral service was held in the village church, where a few months before she had stood a bride.

The hymn, "O perfect love," which was sung at her wedding, was sung at the funeral at the special request of the bereaved husband.

## Governor Quarrels With Press

### Admittance Refused To "Times Of Ceylon"

Colombo, Feb. 10. Representatives of the Times of Ceylon have been excluded from the meetings of the State Council due, it is believed, to strong criticism made by the paper against the President of the Council, Sir Andrew Caldecott, formerly Governor of Hongkong.

The Council adopted a resolution by which admittance of Times reporters will be withheld and reports of Council meetings and advertisements will not be given for publication by the journal until an unqualified apology is received.

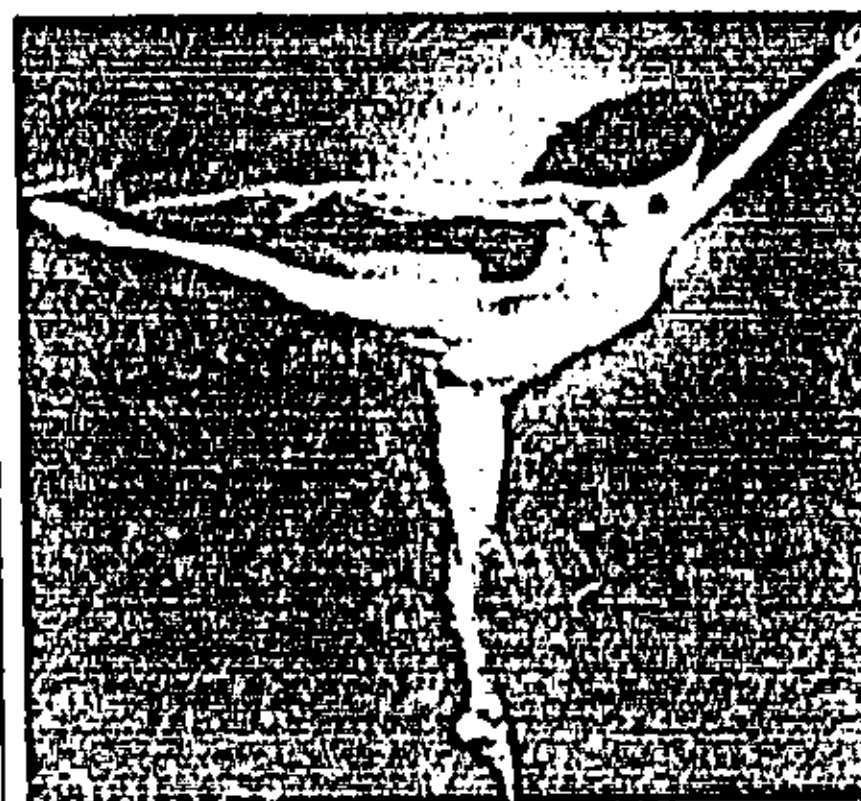
Yesterday, when reporters from the paper appeared at the Council meeting, they were restrained by two police inspectors, who stated that they were acting on behalf of the President.

The Times filed an action against the inspectors for illegal restraint and the President for aiding and abetting.—Reuter Bulletin.

## BASER METAL LURES GOLD MINER

Tralla, Australia.

With the present world armaments race on, the demand for wolfram, a metal extensively used in munitions manufacturing, miners here have found it more profitable to abandon their gold mines and turn to wolfram mining. Large deposits of the latter metal exist in this district.



Miss Stella Best, who will participate in the Dancing Display at the season's ball on March 10. The ball is being arranged by Mr. Geo. Goncharoff.

## STOP PRESS

### NAZIS EXPECT NO REVOLT

Berlin, Feb. 11. Nazi circles do not expect anything in the nature of a revolt, or unrest, although it is admitted there is some restiveness among old army officers, especially in such districts as Pomerania and East Prussia, where they have been brought up in the old tradition.

It is gathered, however, that a certain weeding out of officers will occur in the course of time. These are officers unsympathetic to the new regime.

It is pointed out that the army was built up very hurriedly and that many officers were brought back who were steeped in the traditions of the old regime.—Reuter.

### JAPAN TO HELP WAR WOUNDED

Tokyo, Feb. 11. Extensive plans for the relief of officers and men wounded in Chinese war have been completed by the Ministry of Public Welfare with the appropriation of ¥6,000,000 for establishing in Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya, schools to teach incapacitated soldiers useful trades.

The less seriously wounded officers and men will be given financial assistance in entering engineering and agricultural schools.—Reuter.

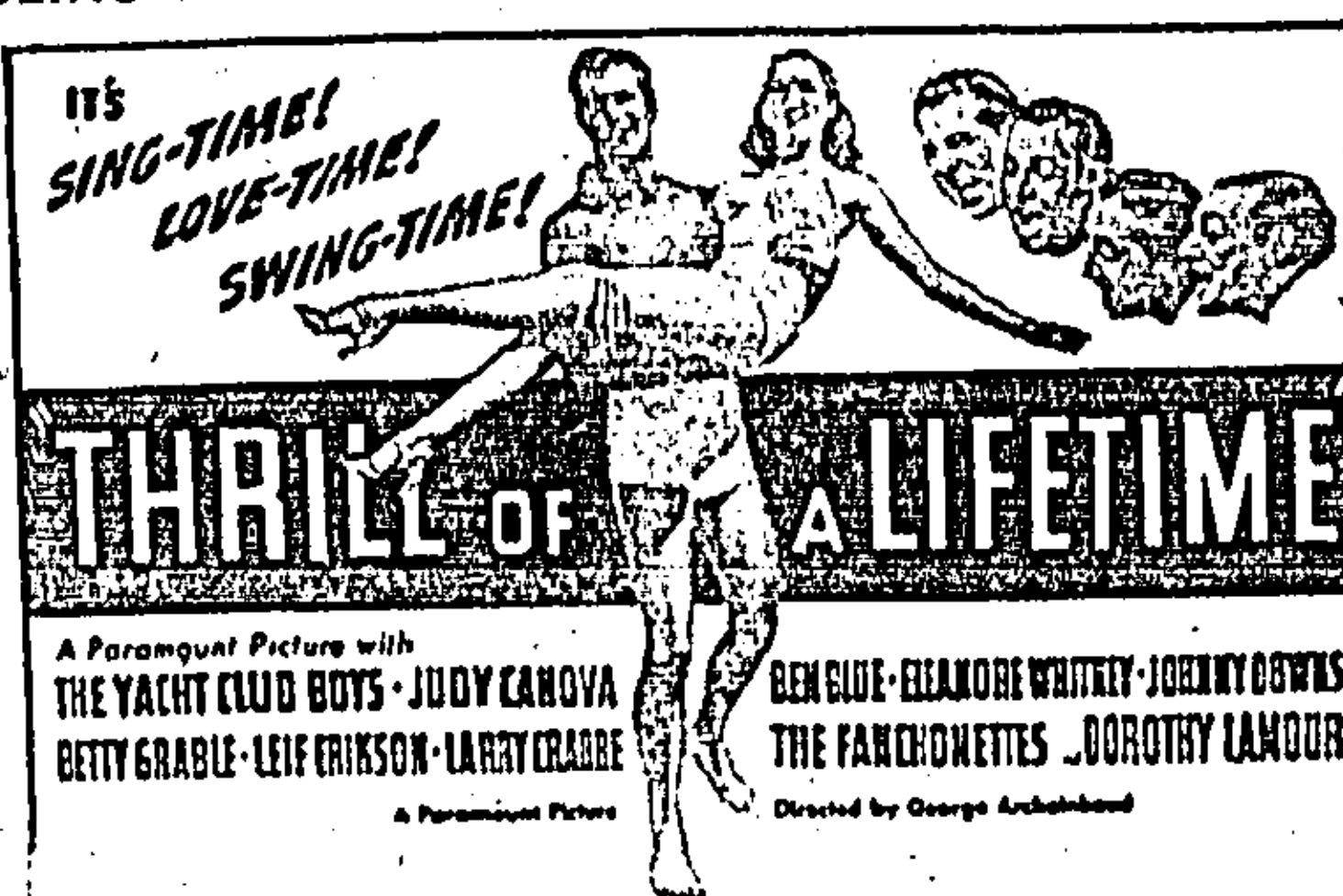
### REPORTS ACCIDENT IN CENTRAL AREA

Mr. O. E. C. Marton, solicitor of Messrs. Deacons, reported this morning that while driving a car he inadvertently broke off a post of the tramway island opposite the Bank of East Asia in Des Voeux Road Central. He was driving from west to east along the road about 1.30 a.m. when he was dazzled by the lights of an approaching car and skidded into the island sustaining some damage to the front of his vehicle but no personal injuries.

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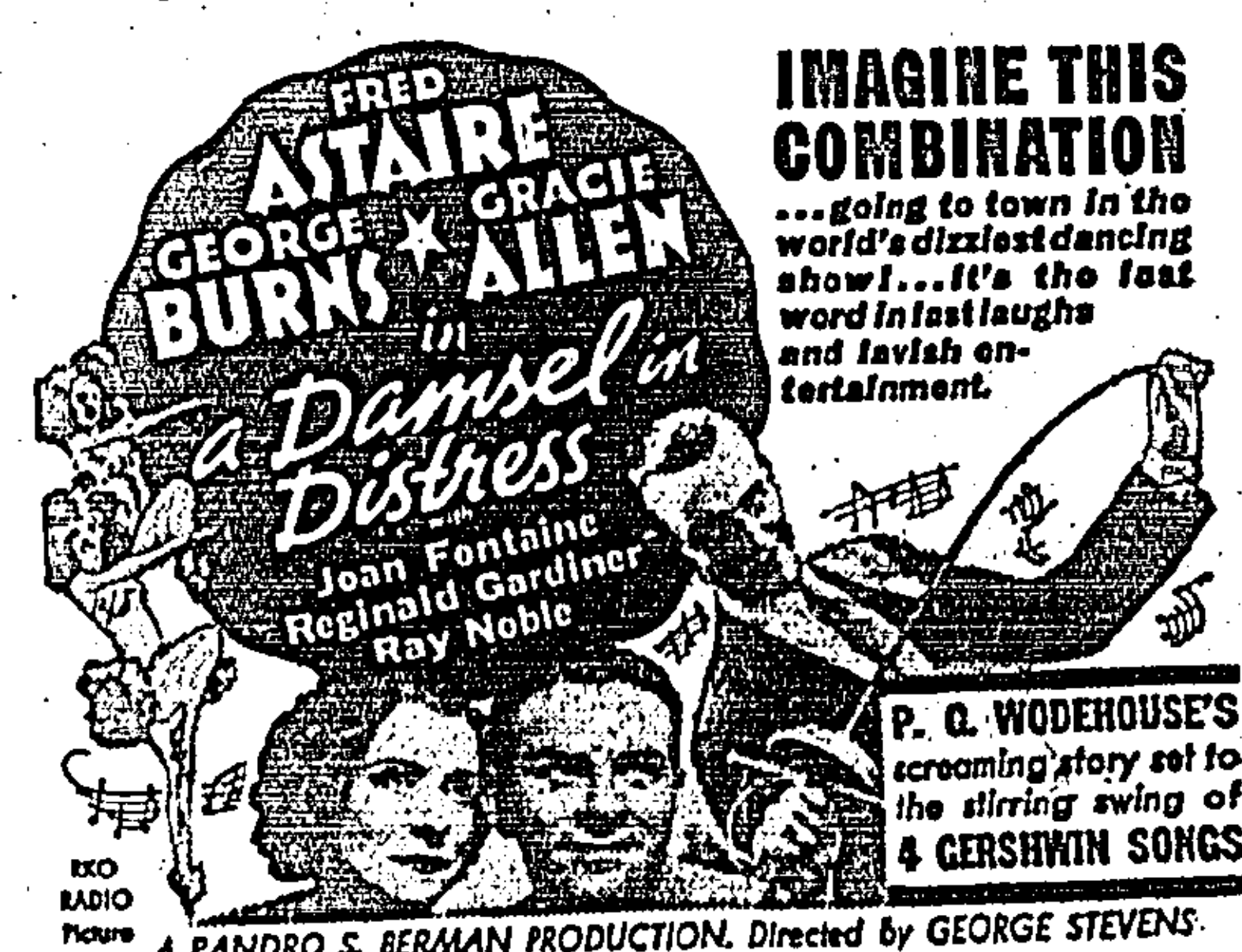
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## NEWS SNAPSHOTS

Christmas Greetings Sent By Telepathy

"CONTRIBUTION TO SOMETHING"

New Year and Christmas greetings were sent this year by telepathy by Horace Stovin, supervisor of station relations for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (says Reuter from Ottawa.)

An advertisement in the newspapers explained to his friends why they did not receive cards through the post. The advertisement reader said: "My Christmas card was sent by mental telepathy. If the experiment was successful, another contribution has been made to something. If you didn't receive it, here's wishing you the best in 1938."

But Mr. Stovin used the post after all. He bought many copies of newspapers marked the advertisement, and sent the papers to friends.

CUTTING FUNERAL EXPENSES  
Cheaper funerals for Chinese are planned by the Straits Chinese (says Reuter from Singapore.) Unnecessary funeral expenses, it is declared, are running many people into debt. Among the elaborate rites which it is hoped to abolish are the lavish

entertainment of guests, the burning of joss papers and paper houses, the keeping of the dead for days, the beating of drums, and the display of lanterns and banners in funeral processions.

There is also a trend toward cheaper marriages, and mass weddings are finding favour among modern Chinese.

WATER SHORTAGE NEAR NIAGARA  
Firemen fighting an outbreak with- in sight of the Niagara Falls were handicapped by insufficient water pressure, says Reuter. In consequence, the Loreto Convent, which overlooks the Falls, was badly damaged, but most of the art treasures for which the convent is famed were saved. About 120 nuns and 180 children left in safety, but many aged and ailing nuns had to be evicted.

NO LONGER PATROLLED!  
The ministers and congregation of a church near Laurinburg (North Carolina) asked the police to patrol a dangerous corner while services were in progress, on the ground that there was too much noise. The police obliged.

The first motorist stopped for speeding was a preacher, the second was the County Judge, and the third a deacon.

Reuter adds a "P.S."—The curve is no longer being patrolled.

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# PRO-JAPANESE TERRORISTS ABROAD

## HEAD OF THIRD VICTIM CONVEYS FRESH WARNING

## Bombs Thrown at S'hai Plant of American-Owned Newspaper

Shanghai, Feb. 11.  
The attacks yesterday on the two Chinese newspapers, the *Hua Mei Pao* and the *Wen Wei Pao*, confirm the suspected existence of a pro-Japanese gang of terrorists, as brutal and as ruthless in their methods as their anti-Japanese opposite numbers. Anyone considered responsible for publishing anything in the slightest nature anti-Japanese appears to be liable to victimisation.

In addition to Mr. Hal P. Mills and Mr. Henry Monsel Cumine, owners of the Chinese newspapers attacked yesterday, a number of Chinese writers have also received threatening letters, among them being American-owned *Shanghai Evening Post And Mercury*, and Sammy Chang, editor of the Chinese edition of that paper, who was one-time Director of Publicity at Nanking.

The authors of these anonymous communications style themselves the "Association of Truth" or the "Corps of Righteousness". The letters received by Messrs. Mills, Cumine, Yuan, and Chang are couched in identical terms, which say:

"The decapitated head of the publisher of the *Social Evening News* was found in French Concession. Attached to the head was an explanation (which said: 'This shows what happens to persons working against the Japanese'). This is known to all the newspapers of Shanghai. We think those who understand the situation will regard those responsible for the death of the publisher of the *Social Evening News* as heroes. You are hereby warned to exercise special care in articles and editorials published in your newspaper, and if any anti-Japanese material is published, we shall be compelled to mete out to you the same punishment we meted out to Tsai."

**Authorities Seek Terrorists**  
The bomb intended for Mr. Cumine was thrown into the business offices of the *Wen Wei Pao*. The police. (Continued on Page 4.)

## STOP PRESS

## DIET TO APPROVE BUDGET

### Lower House Will Vote To-morrow

Tokyo, Feb. 11.  
Approval of the ¥2,880,000,000 national budget bill for the next fiscal year, in its original form, was given yesterday afternoon by the budgetary committee of the House of Representatives.

The bill will be voted upon at a plenary session of the Lower House on February 12, after which it will be sent to the House of Peers.

It is understood that the budget measure providing for a special military appropriation of ¥4,500,000,000 to finance the hostilities in China, will be submitted to the Lower House about February 15.—*Reuter*.

## Chiang Will Thank London Conference

### Appreciates Japanese Boycott Attempts

Hankow, Feb. 11.  
An extremely elaborate programme has been arranged supporting the opening in London on February 12, under the auspices of the International Peace Campaign, of the international conference to organise a boycott of Japanese goods and to aid China.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, it is understood, is sending a personal cablegram to the conference, expressing the gratification of the Chinese Government and the people for the world's support of Chinese resistance and urging the adoption of concrete and effective measures.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei and Dr. Wang Chung-hui, the Foreign Minister, are p.m. today explaining China's stand in connection with the London conference. The addresses will be relayed to 100,000,000 listeners in the United States and Britain.—*Reuter*.

# Anglo-U. S. Co-Operation In Pacific Seen



SOLDIER KINGS MEET  
The recent meeting of His Majesty King George VI and King Leopold of the Belgians in London and their cordiality and friendship have immensely strengthened the bonds between their countries. Above the two Kings inspect a Guard of Honour at flag-draped Victoria Station while crowds cheer.

## JAPANESE GARRISON HARD-PRESSED BY CHINESE AT FUYANG

Shanghai, Feb. 11.  
A determined attempt to capture the walled city of Fuyang, 20 miles south-west of Hangchow, is being made by Chinese troops. In the last 48 hours the Chinese have made three attempts to break through the town's defences, but each time they have been driven back by heavy artillery fire.

The Japanese at one time were in a tight corner, but the timely arrival of reinforcements, together with planes, which bombed the Chinese positions, saved a difficult situation.

Chinese reports state that both sides suffered heavy casualties during the fighting. Almost a continual artillery duel is in progress, and the Chinese troops are being reinforced for a further assault on the town.—*Reuter*.

## Heavy Losses

Hankow, Feb. 11.  
Chinese reports state that Japanese troops from Fengyuan attacked Liufu in Anhwei and that serious fighting developed in which both sides suffered heavy casualties. It is claimed the Japanese westward advance has been checked.

At Senlipoo the Chinese repulsed the Japanese vanguard.

Chinese troops counter-attacked against Hsuehshuan from the west, after reconstituting their positions. Meanwhile, there is a heavy exchange of artillery fire across the Kwo River which the Japanese have not yet succeeded in crossing.—*United Press*.

## Battle In Anhwei Imminent

Liu-an, Anhwei, Feb. 11.  
Feverish preparations are being made by both sides for a pitched battle in northern Anhwei to determine the fate of the Japanese drive on Hsuehshuan within the next few days, according to a long distance telegraph message from the front late last night.

Competent military observers believe a sound business deal.—*United Press*.

## No Politics Behind New Trade Pact

London, Feb. 11.  
Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, emphatically denied that Britain was aiming at a political advantage, necessitating payment with commercial concessions in the trade pact negotiations with the United States.

He said: "Our object is to conclude an agreement which will bring economic advantage to this country and will be justifiable here on commercial grounds. My view is that there is every possibility of our arriving at what you would call a sound business deal."—*United Press*.

## BERLIN CLOSES BORDER

### Traffic To Austria Interrupted

### BELGIUM SETS DOUBLE GUARD

Vienna, Feb. 10.  
The Austro-German frontier has been virtually closed by the German authorities since yesterday afternoon.

It is learned that the border between Germany and Upper Austria has been completely closed, and on the Tyrol frontier normal traffic has been stopped, but a few persons have been allowed to pass over under strict observation.—*Reuter*.

**GERMAN AND BELGIAN POLICE STRENGTHENED**  
Vervier, Feb. 10.  
The German police forces were increased on the borders. It is understood that object of strengthening the German police was to prevent the departure from Germany of any persons whose papers were not in order.

A certain amount of effectiveness prevails in some of the German cities, according to reports received here.

The Belgian frontier posts, manned by Gendarmes, were doubled, after the reinforcement of the German police on the German side of the frontier.—*Reuter*.

## CLOSING ANTICIPATED

London, Feb. 10.  
The Exchange Telegraph's Brussels correspondent has announced the Belgian-German frontier will be closed shortly.

The Brussels Foreign Office states: "Rumours that the frontier is closed or will be closed are complete nonsense. All trains and mails are passing the frontiers in and out of Germany absolutely normally."

"The rumours are manoeuvres of the Paris Bourse."

In Berlin the Propaganda Ministry's spokesman denied the closing of the frontier.—*United Press*.

## RUMOUR OF TENSION

London, Feb. 10.  
Definite facts emerging at midnight from the welter of rumours of tension in Germany, were that strict control had been established on the Belgo-German and Austro-German frontiers, that Berlin had announced lower ranks of the army were expected following the changes in the Army Command, and that *Reuter's* correspondents in Berlin, Munich, Cologne and Frankfurt reported that everything was normal in those cities.—*Reuter*.

## BERLIN DISORDERS STORY REFUTED

London, Feb. 10.  
A report of the German Crown Prince's "flight" is only one of a number.—*(Continued on Page 4.)*

## MONEY FOR MORTGAGES

### New Association In U.S. To Assist Home Builders

Washington, Feb. 10.  
Mr. Jesse Jones announced today that in accordance with President F. D. Roosevelt's request he had formed the National Mortgage Association with a capital stock of \$10,000,000, to provide funds for immediate investment in first mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

He said the association was authorized to issue debentures up to 20 times its capital.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds had been used to establish the association. It was hoped to give impetus to home and apartment building.—*United Press*.

## BOTH NATIONS PLAN TO BUILD WARSHIPS BEYOND TREATY SIZE

## Merely Awaiting Japan's Reply To Naval Note To Take Action

(Special to "Telegraph")

Singapore, Feb. 11.  
Britain is preparing on Monday to sound a business-like warning to the Far East. The roar of the 18-inch guns of the Singapore base will herald the opening of this advance post of Empire.

Observers declare it to be the advance base of the British fleet.

The American cruisers have arrived from Sydney, three in number, pleasing the American community immensely, since their visit is regarded as evidence that Washington and London are finally taking "more than diplomatic" cognizance of their supposedly jeopardised positions in the Far East.

## CRAIGAVON WINS ELECTION

### Says Unification Of Ireland Is Dead

Belfast, Feb. 10.  
The North Ireland elections resulted in a complete victory for Lord Craigavon, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland. With four Unionist seats outstanding, the state of the parties is now:

Unionists 35  
Independent Unionists 2  
Labour 1  
Nationalists 8  
Independent Labour 1  
Independents 7

Lord Craigavon, commenting on the results, said the election was fought on the direct issue of Ulster's position within the United Kingdom and the Empire. Mr. De Valera again resumed to raise that issue with the British Government, and placed the unification of Ireland as item No. 1 in the programme of his conversations at Downing Street. The result of the election wiped that item off his agenda.

Lord Craigavon added that it was now clear beyond all possible doubt that this talk of a united Ireland was just a will of the wisp.—*Reuter Special*.

## DE VALERA TALKS BACK

Dublin, Feb. 10.  
Commenting on the results of the North Ireland elections, Mr. Eamon De Valera said they were not surprising. The gory-mandering conspiracy had designed a stereotype misrepresentation to preserve the unassailable position and dictatorship of Lord Craigavon and the Sectarian Party.

"Lord Craigavon makes a mistake. As long as the nation endures, the recovery of that part of Ulster which was wrongfully torn away will be the first item of every Anglo-Irish conference until it is finally wiped off."—*Reuter*.

## WON'T FORGO CHURCH RENTS

London, Feb. 11.  
Following a debate last night in which "white slavery" was mentioned, the Church of England Assembly overwhelmingly defeated a resolution proposing the discontinuance of acceptance of rents from Church property allegedly infested with vermin or of dubious moral reputation.

The Ecclesiastical Commission owns 30,000 houses in the London area alone.—*United Press*.

## Britain Ready To Talk Disarmament

London, Feb. 10.  
In the House of Commons the Prime Minister referred to the recent reported statement by Mr. Cordell Hull that whilst the United States was compelled in a world in which increasing construction of armaments was a regrettable fact, to render adequate their military and naval establishments, they were ready at any time to join with other nations in a common effort to bring about a limitation or a general reduction of armaments by agreement. Mr. Neville Chamberlain said: "I can assure the House that these are also views of His Majesty's Government."—*British Wireless*.

## Building Above Treaty

London, Feb. 11.  
It is authoritatively stated that Great Britain and the United States have already decided to build beyond the 35,000-ton battleship and 8,000-ton cruiser limits of the London Naval Treaty of 1936.

Formal announcement is reported to be awaiting the Japanese reply to the note requesting information on Japan's programme, which is expected to be unsatisfactory.—*United Press*.

## Does Not Want Alliance

Washington, Feb. 10.  
"I am in favour of a big navy but not in favour of any alliance, or understanding, because that means war and that we shall reap the same consequences as of 1918," declared Senator Hiram Johnson today.

Recalling Mr. Cordell Hull's denial of any agreement, he said: "I accepted that declaration as conclusive. I feel the Secretary of State and I have been taken for a ride together. The other day I felt that perhaps something was in the wind which he did not know and I did not know."—*United Press*.



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- R2451. Freddie's Got A Lot To Learn.
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- R2301. Lady, Be Bad!
- R2301. My Mole.
- R2307. I Don't Like Her Circle of Friends.
- R2307. Marriages Will Not Take Place.
- R2300. Take Me Somewhere Love Is Brutal.
- R2153. Remember The Cyclists.
- R2153. I'd Rather Be A Savage.
- R2063. I Couldn't Make Love To The Girl of To-day.
- R2063. Chinese Nights.
- R1961. I'm Terribly Terribly British.
- R1961. My Intentions Were Absolutely Pure.
- R2263. Ten Little Houses.
- R2263. I'd Give Everything I've Got.
- R2158. Good Morning Mr. Barlow.
- R2158. You Make My Wheels Go Round.
- R1910. I Hate Vice.
- R1910. Way Out In The Blue.
- R1910. Shootin' and Huntin' and Fishin'.
- R1910. etc., etc., etc.

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**H**AVE two or three dish cloths handy when washing-up. Immediately one is damp, take a dry one. You will find that the plates and dishes are much more quickly and thoroughly dried in this way.

Picture wire used instead of string as loops for household articles which have to be hung up will save time and temper. The wire does not twist or cling together when wet and does not easily break.

A quick way to rid a choked up sink of waste is to use the palm of the right hand to cover the suction. Place the palm of the right hand flat over the hole and cover the fingers with the palm of the left hand. Work the right hand palm sharply up and down, and the stoppage will cease in most cases. As soon as it has worked clear pour down some hot soda water or coffee grounds.

A quick way to make breadcrumbs is to put the bread in a muslin bag and rub with the fingers. This saves a lot of time and leaves no scattered crumbs.

A wash-leather wrung out in lukewarm water and used like an ordinary duster will do the work more effectively in less than half the time, and the dust not fly about, as it clings to the wash-leather.

When you have to scrape potatoes, you can save yourself a lot of time and trouble if you soak the potatoes for about two hours in water containing a little common soda. They will then scrape easily and will not soil the hands.

Pudding basins and cake tins are more quickly greased if they are filled for a few minutes with boiling water, dried and rubbed over with the paper oil butter.

To mix custard powder in record time, add half the total quantity of sugar required to the dry powder. The grains separate the powder and make it combine more readily with the milk. The remainder of the sugar is added to the hot milk in the usual way.

When eggs and bacon are being cooked for several people the quickest way is to arrange the rashers in a white glazed fireproof dish and put this into a hot oven. Break the eggs on to the rashers when they are nearly ready and turn out the gas.

Inside ten minutes both eggs and rashers are perfectly cooked, and the dish can then be taken straight to the table.

Deep wine velvet is used for the smartly cut jacket with wide revers. The collarless party coat in silver lam is cut from the same pattern. Brocade velvet makes the charming design with full sleeves and deep pointed collar. Teens and Twenties will like the short bolero jacket with its pretty scalloped edge.

**W**E have adopted the house coat habit, and a comfortable and becoming fashion it is, especially on cold, raw days.

Velvet, brocade and taffeta are lovely materials for these coats. But a famous Paris designer showed many evening dresses and coats this season made in flannel and smooth-faced cloths—and very smart they look, too!

My artist has dressed up the coats sketched rather grandly, but I have kept the styles simple so that they can be made quickly in any material.

There's something very "comfy" about a jacket that can be slipped on when the day's tasks are over. It smartens up that last year's frock, which is still quite good enough for sitting around in the house.

## HINTS FOR THE COOK

**W**HEN measuring flour for cake, remove one tablespoonful of cornflour, and note the finer texture of the cake.

Instead of filling the core of baking apples with sugar, fill with raisins that have soaked for a few hours. This reduces sugar consumption.

A pinch of cream of tartar added will prevent the whites of eggs from falling when beaten.

When icing small cakes, invert the cake in icing which has been placed in a small mixing bowl or a cup. Then dip in cocoa-nut or ground nuts. This will save time and ensure an even spread.

## These make good eating for cold days

**Y**OU probably find that these cold days make you feel really hungry. If you eat the right sort of food it will keep you warm as well as satisfy you.

Here are a few suggestions for winter dishes, particularly good if you are underweight, or always catching colds.

Serve porridge three times a week for breakfast, but make it nicely. It cooks delightfully smooth when mixed with cold water, not forgetting the pinch of salt. Porridge should be firm and chewable (in a hot plate), surrounded by creamy top milk. Try it with a dab of butter and a sprinkling of salt if you don't like the usual way with sugar or syrup. Oats need fat and salt.

Soak breakfast prunes for twenty-four hours and cook (preferably in the oven in a fire-proof dish) with a slip of lemon peel and one tablespoonful of black treacle and no sugar to them. Serve dried apricots and figs for a change, as they are rich in iron.

**HERRINGS**, bloaters and kippers are sound and tasty breakfast foods. It is worth while boning them overnight so that they are all ready cleaned for grilling, frying in oatmeal, or doing in the oven for breakfast.

Herring roes are best steamed before they are grilled quickly on toast. In this way they don't dry up. When grilling the herring in any form, do the skin side first, and then it won't curl up.

Or you can make herring fillets. Break or cut off the head, remove silver bladder and roe, flatten the fish, and then remove the backbone by lifting up the top end of it and stripping the flesh off with finger and thumb of the left hand as you lever it up with the right.

Now with scissors snip off the little fins and cut the fish in two, then in four, and divide the strips into two or three according to the size of the fish.

Steam on a buttered plate, silver onion, vegetable marrow and potato-side uppermost (covered with a lid or tomato or lentil). Add a little tomato or lemon juice and seasoning. Dish cook it.

the fillets carefully on to fingers of toast, and you'll be asked for more.

**SOUP**, of course, is always good on a cold day. It's not necessary if you use milk, fat, or cheese.

A beaten and strained egg or two, or a hard-boiled egg may enrich a soup instead of grated cheese or milk, but when the roots and vegetables are cooked in their own liquor and all that liquor taken (and fat is included in the making), then there is nourishment enough.

For a flavourful "minestrone" you should fry onion, carrot, and herbs first. Celery green, outside leaves of lettuce, and parsley stalks all have goodness to give.

Here are few other ideas for soup: Cauliflower and carrot, leek and potato, red cabbage and ham, carrot and swede, pumpkin and celery with green peas and onion; celery, onion, vegetable marrow and potato-side uppermost (covered with a lid or tomato or lentil). Add a little tomato or lemon juice and seasoning. Dish cook it.

## RICE RECIPES

**R**ICE is too valuable a food to be condemned to be eternally served in the form of rice pudding—it must be confessed often very mushy and unappetising.

It can be used occasionally as a vegetable, instead of potatoes; it is delicious with fish, and savoury dishes made with eggs or cheese; and it is excellent with minced lamb.

However rice is cooked each grain should be tender, clear, and separate from the others. This is merely a matter of careful cooking, and a teaspoonful of lemon juice put into the water in which rice is boiled will help to keep it white and the grains separate.

This is the proper way to boil rice. First wash it thoroughly with plenty of cold water. Put into boiling water, and boil fast for about 15 minutes. Try a grain between the thumb and finger, and if it rubs away easily the rice is done. Put into a colander, and keep the water for stock. Pour a cup of cold water over the rice, replace in the saucepan and keep covered near the fire. The rice is then ready.

The subject of rice dishes is almost inexhaustible, there are so many excellent ones. For instance, delicious rissoles can be made with cooked rice pounded with fish, or tinned salmon, freed from skin and bone. Dip in egg and bread crumbs and fry, till a nice golden brown.

## POLISH AND ITALIAN DISHES

Here is savoury rice, cooked Polish fashion. Slice some onions, thinly, and fry in butter. Put into the pan about 6 ozs of cold cooked rice, two tablespoonfuls of cold shredded ham, and one of grated cheese, and sprinkle with a dust only of red pepper. Toss together lightly in the pan with a fork until thoroughly heated. Pile on a dish and serve.

This is Italian risotto.—Boil 6 ozs of rice in salted water, and then run cold water over it as described. Turn on to a plate, and dry quickly before the fire, tossing with a fork so that all the grains are dried.

Fry two sliced onions in butter, as in the above recipe, add four sliced tomatoes, toss these in the butter, and dried rice and a small bunch of herbs. Toss all together in the butter for a few seconds, remove the herbs, turn on to a dish, sprinkle thickly with grated cheese, and serve at once.

## RICE WITH CABBAGE

Rice goes well with cabbage. Cut up a tender cabbage and steam for half an hour with a couple of slices of thick bacon, cut into small pieces. Add salt, pepper, and some small chopped parsley, and moisten with ½ pint of white stock, and ¼ lb of rice. Cook for not more than 20 minutes and serve sprinkled with cheese.

Instead of the ordinary rice pudding try this:—Cook a teacupful of rice in a pint of milk, with a little salt and sugar added to taste. When tender leave to cool, add a beaten egg and pour into a fireproof dish, buttered, and lined with sponge cake. Sprinkle a layer of biscuit crumbs on the top and bake in a moderate oven for about 30 minutes.

E. R. Y.

## SAVOURIES

**T**O make cheese creams you require four ounces of grated cheese, quarter of a pint of aspic jelly, half a pint of cream, pepper, salt, made mustard.

Whip the cream lightly, add grated cheese, seasoning, and cold liquid aspic jelly. Stir mixture until the mixture is on the point of setting, then fill small wet moulds and leave until firm. Turn out and garnish with water-cress.

## Ham and Tongue Savouries

Mix together some fine bread-crumbs, mixed herbs, salt, pepper, and mustard, and make into a paste with milk.

Spread slices of lean ham and tongue with this mixture, roll up tightly, and secure with cocktail sticks—this enables them to be eaten without using a knife and fork.

## Shrimp or Prawn Fingers

Roll some short pastry into an oblong shape, about an eighth of an inch thick.

Spread half of it with picked shrimps or prawns, seasoned and moistened with a little mayonnaise, salad dressing, or ketchup.

Fold the pastry over, press down the edges, and cut into neat fingers. Bake in a hot oven until nicely brown.

Edith Rhodes

\$1 TIFFINS

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## Defence Will Cost £350,000,000 This Year

The defence force estimates for 1938 have now been completed.

They provide for an expenditure of £350,000,000—the highest figure on record in peace time.

Of this £100,000,000 will be defrayed out of the Defence Loan.

Sums that the various Defence Departments will take are:

Navy	£125,000,000
Air Force	£115,000,000
Army	£100,000,000
Home Office	£10,000,000

The Home Office £10,000,000 will be for the first instalment of the air-raid precautions plans. For the Navy 40 new ships will be built in addition to the 100 now building, including three new battle-ships.

### BIGGEST NAVY

Several thousand new R.A.F. planes are also to be built. But the Air Ministry insists that the exact number must be kept secret.

In addition 40 more aerodromes are to be laid out.

In the Army estimates provision will be made for an extra 50,000 Territorials and an extra 30,000 men in the Regular Army.

Sixty regiments are to have machine-guns instead of rifles. Also anti-tank units are to be established.

By the end of the year the British Defences as a whole will be the most efficient in the world. Our Navy and Air Force will be the biggest in the world.

## Britons' Heads Are Getting Bigger

Englishmen's heads are getting larger, but they are carrying less weight on them.

This is disclosed in statistics compiled by Mr. L. C. Fincher, a London hat expert.

Since the war the average hat sold in London has grown by two sizes, while the average weight has dropped from nearly 3 oz. to 1 oz.

Very popular are sports felt hats weighing only 2½ oz.

These contrast with the door sale of heavy bowlers weighing 7½ oz.—the heaviest hat made recently.

Part of the increase in size is due to the habit, a relic of tin-hatted war days, of wearing headgear further down on the head, but Mr. Fincher still regards the growth of heads as remarkable.

Sales of top hats, probably due to the Coronation, rose slightly last year, while out of every hundred hats sold in fashionable shops three are open hats.

## SWAM 105,000 MILES

Skipper IV, a grey nurse shark at the Sydney aquarium has just made a world record by completing four years in captivity.

He has never been known to stop swimming round, and is estimated to have covered 105,000 miles, says *Australian News*. His diet is four pounds of smaller fish a day.

The previous record for a shark in captivity was three years and ten months, also at Sydney.

## Japanese Soldier Is Rated First-Class Fighting Man

### BUT EQUIPMENT MAKES HIM UNTIDY, SLOVENLY

By H. O. THOMPSON

United Press Staff Correspondent

Tientsin, Jan. 1.

The Japanese soldier at the front is one of the world's best equipped fighting men.

There is nothing cheap or shoddy, or in any way resembling the flimsier Japanese gadgets sold abroad, in what the Japanese soldier has at his disposal in actual combat. The Japanese at home has dainty, under-sized possessions. Everything is on the small side as befits a small people.

Not so in battle. The Japanese soldiers have German knapsacks, French trench-coats, rifles resembling the American type, bayonets like those of the British—in short, they have used the best points of each army in the world.

The uniforms are ill fitting. The Japanese does not have the same sense of military trimness that other army men possess.

Officers, except where individual personality makes itself felt, are not of the dashing variety. Their trousers are baggy, their boots are too big for them, their tunics bulge at the back, they use the choker collar and shun the smart Sam Brown belt.

### OFFICERS WELL EQUIPPED

But on a cold morning at the front the men have what it takes to carry on efficiently. The officer who seemed so sloppy on the streets of Tientsin a few days ago is a different man now. He has a fur-lined sleeveless garment which leaves his arms free, or a fur-lined jacket. His pistol, dispatch case, field glasses, ammunition and canteen are trimly attached to his belt or slung over a shoulder.

The soldiers have warm coats, pure wool-hair wool, hooded to keep off rain or snow. They button back in front so that the knees are not impeded in heavy going. Their comfort kits, weapons, emergency rations are securely stowed on them. The soldiers are small but husky, with strong leg muscles and shoulders broad for their height.

The artillery and supply trains are on the European model. They stand the test of North China's atrocious roads in splendid shape. The horses were a problem. Thousands were brought over from Japan but the strain of hauling heavy guns and carriages through a foot of mud was killing. In some places a false step plunged a horse up to its belly in mire.

### ARMY RATIONS GOOD

The Japanese soldier is better fed than in former wars. In the first Sino-Japanese conflict 50 per cent of the diet had been beri-beri, a dangerous disease, caused by a diet deficiency, which cripples the muscles. In the Russo-Japanese war 85,000 Japanese soldiers suffered from it. Officials say there has been none in the present North China campaign.

Unpolished rice has been substituted for the polished kind and other items have been added to the diet. On my visits to the front I ate soldiers' rations and found them palatable and nourishing. There was canned beef, canned fish, bean soup, rice, and vegetables.

For emergency rations the men carried, in cheese-cloth bags, hard-tack biscuits in which essential food values had been blended. Supply officers told me the biscuits would remain edible for 10 years but that the

ones we were eating were only 2 years old.

### ALWAYS BOIL WATER

Water is a problem in China and the rule of health here is always to boil water and never to eat anything raw which grows close to the ground. The Japanese were extremely careful about water. They sank deep wells, then filtered and disinfected the water. Where no wells were available water was boiled. Food gathered from the countryside were always cooked and soldiers were told not to eat anything raw. The danger is dysentery, which caused such havoc among Southern soldiers in the Civil War in America.

The fighting qualities of the Japanese army are debatable. There is no question of individual courage. There is ample evidence that the Japanese soldier is as courageous as any living man. Perhaps he is too courageous, for he is prone to make the issue an individual one, like the samurai or Japanese warriors of feudal times, instead of relying on team work and organization.

It is said that the Japanese are not good aviators. It is true there are many accidents among fliers in Japan. Weather conditions there may be partly responsible, as contended by Japanese officials. The aviators did a neat bit of bombing around Tientsin, picking off objectives clearly. But most of that bombing was done at about 300 yards, and the bombing abilities at high altitudes were not tested.

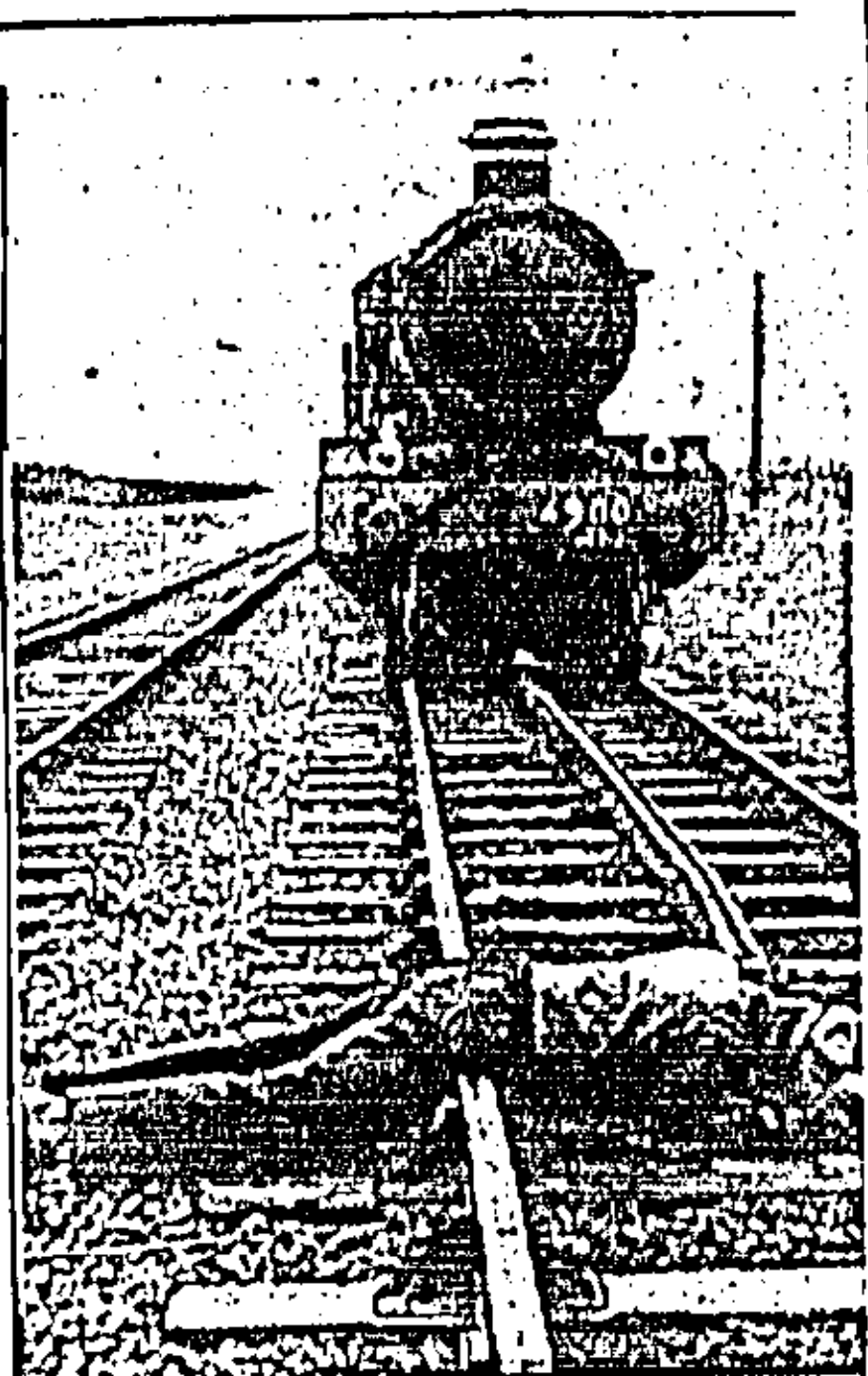
### GUNNERY RECORDS SECRET

The artillerymen are said to be poor marksmen, although that would be a question of personal opinion depending on just how much experience one had had with it. The Japanese do not publicise their gunnery records.

Excitability, inherent in the race, is a drawback. Japanese crowds stampede easily. The Japanese have had so few defeats in battle that they have come to think of themselves as invincible, admittedly a dangerous attitude when coupled with the tendency toward individualism and excited actions in emergencies.

Lack of imagination is an asset. The Japanese soldier is not inclined to grumble about hardships or work himself into a state of nerves over the deprivations or even the horrors of war.

The infantrymen work up a holy zeal in their rushes. It makes them hard to withstand. What the Japanese call "bushido," or code for military conduct, regards each soldier as a "human bullet." His life is not as important as the mission to which he is dedicated. A soldier killed in action is deified. There is no more honourable death.



This man is not committing suicide, but he's merely a movie cameraman getting a new angle on the latest safety device introduced by the Great Western Railway in England, enabling the driver to "hear" his way along the track. Near all caution signals is a ramp which can be electrically energised by the signalman. If the line is clear a bell rings at the driver's side, should the signal be at "caution" a siren sounds and the brakes are automatically applied throughout the train. By means of this new safety device, trains will be able to keep their normal speeds even in fog.

### FRENCH EXILE

## MAY END FOR ABD-EL-KRIM

Moroccan Warrior Called Staunchly Pro-French Now In Report.

Paris, Jan. 28.

During the recent meeting of the North African Coordination Committee in Paris, in the course of which former Premier Albert Sarraut, president of the committee laid down the general outlines of wide-scale reforms which are to be carried out in Morocco, Algeria and Tunis, the question of the eventual return of Abd-el-Krim to his motherland was discussed.

The question was broached by M. Lucien Gasparin, member of Parliament for Reunion Island where Abd-el-Krim has been in exile during the past 11 years. M. Gasparin pleaded eloquently in favour of Abd-el-Krim. He read a letter from Major Verines, former commander of the Reunion gendarmerie, in whose charge Abd-el-Krim was placed. Major Verines states in his letter that he "could personally guarantee that the sentiments of the Moroccan chief were now very pro-French."

### AID TO FRANCE SEEN

Verines continued by pointing out that in his present state of mind the return of Abd-el-Krim to Morocco "could not fail to be of the greatest use to us in fighting certain anti-French propaganda which is now being carried on in Morocco."

In further defence of Abd-el-Krim's francophile sentiments it was mentioned that his five sons all have received a truly French education in the Reunion college and that the eldest is soon to join the French army.

Replying to these arguments, Sarraut said that he would give the question a thorough examination and that, "If a return to Morocco—which has already been discussed several times—should not be possible, I will nevertheless study the possibility of Abd-el-Krim's taking up residence in France."

### PROPAGANDA FIGHT DECLARED

In conjunction with this discussion the members of the North African Coordination committee examined the increasing anti-French propaganda which is being carried on in Morocco. Sarraut said he was determined to fight propaganda being carried on "by foreign powers." He said a plan for intensified counter propaganda by radio was being put into effect and that French authorities would not hesitate to carry out wholesale expulsions of the troublemakers.

He promised that everything would be done to better the lot of the native, both socially and economically, but the government, he said was determined to put down any subversive movement, from whatever political party it might come, with a firm hand.

### GIRLS WEAR SOUVENIR GARTERS

Durban, South Africa. Many South African girls are wearing souvenirs of the British navy in the form of garters bearing names of units of the fleet. A sailor aboard the Amphion, which recently visited Durban, is responsible for the new fad. He made the garters out of talley ribbons and sold them to his mates, who gave them to girls.

WHEN AT HOME  
THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH  
MAY BE PURCHASED AT SELFRIDGE'S

## ABOUNDING in Loveliness

Kayser® Mir-O-Kleer® hose are so lithic and light, they're like nothing at all. Yet they mould shapely legs into a smooth silken sheath of loveliness! There's an aura of glamour about both sheer and service weights. "Be Wiser—Buy Kayser."

And don't fail to see Kayser's new underwear

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### PERSONAL

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS Have you entered for Exhibition closing 10th? Most attractive prizes. Details at dealers, Ferry Piers, &c., or entry form from Box No. 436, "Hongkong Telegraph."

### PREMISES WANTED.

WANTED.—Urgently, house five/ six rooms minimum, good location, preferably mid-level and with garden. Will purchase furniture/utensils if required. Write Box No. 437, "Hongkong Telegraph."

### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Orthophonic Victrola Gramophone, cabinet model, with 60 records. Also bag of steel shafted golf clubs. Telephone 29109.

## BOAT PEOPLE WARNED & FINED

Remarking that it was a dangerous offence both to themselves and to the vessel, and that he intended to put a stop to it by inflicting heavy penalties, three boatmen who appeared before Cmdr. G. F. Hoie, Harbour Master, charged with making fast to the Hal Lee yesterday while the ship was still under way, were fined a total of \$110 in the Marine Court this morning.

The first defendant, who had three previous convictions, was fined \$40 or six weeks; second defendant, with one previous conviction, \$20 or three weeks; and the third with four previous convictions, \$50 or two months. The third defendant was further warned that if she appeared in Court for a similar offence, she would be sent to gaol without the option.

Kwok Chow-pee and Ng Chi-hi, charged in the same Court with failing to produce their licences when called upon by a Police Officer in uniform, were fined \$5 each or five days.

For anchoring their boats within the Victoria Cable limits yesterday, six boat people were fined \$10 each or ten days' imprisonment.

Lance Sergeant Wheeler prosecuted.

### EXCHANGE RATES

	Feb. 9.	Feb. 10.
Paris.....	152.23/32	152.15/32
Geneva.....	21.60	21.65%
Berlin.....	12.41 1/4	12.41 1/4
Athens.....	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan.....	95 1/2	95 1/2
Oslo.....	19.90	19.19
Copenhagen.....	22.42	22.42
Stockholm.....	19.40	19.40
Helsingfors.....	229 1/2	229 1/2
Shanghai.....	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
New York.....	5.00 1/2	5.00 1/2
Vienna.....	26 1/2	26 1/2
Amsterdam.....	3.90 3/4	3.97
Prague.....	142 1/2	142 1/2
Madrid.....	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon.....	110 1/4	110 1/4
Hongkong.....	1/3	1/3
Bombay.....	1/6 1/4	1/6 1/4
Montreal.....	5.01 1/2	5.01 1/2
Brussels.....	29.55 1/4	29.55 1/4
Yokohama.....	1/2	1/2
Belgrade.....	216	216
Bucharest.....	677 1/2	677 1/2
Montevideo.....	21 1/4	21 1/4
Rio de Janeiro.....	2.27/32	2.27/32
Silver (Spot).....	20 1/4	20 1/4
Silver (Forward).....	19 1/2	19 1/2
War Loan.....	103 1/2	103 1/2

### 15 KILLED IN STORM

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 10. Fifteen are known to be dead and 50 injured in a severe electric storm here last night. Some of the downtown business and street floors were flooded by torrential rain.—United Press.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 9th day of March, 1938, at the BOARD ROOM of the Company, Second Floor, Exchange Building, Hong Kong, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors, for the financial year ended 31st December, 1937, and re-electing two Directors and the Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 28th February to 9th March, 1938, both days inclusive.

Dated this 10th day of February, 1938.

Order of the Board.  
W. L. MCKENZIE,  
Secretary.

14, Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong.

### HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

#### Tennis Tournament

Entries for all events, including OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES AND DOUBLES, close TOMORROW, SATURDAY.

Course of public lectures on AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS.

The concluding lecture of the course will be given by Colonel N. M. S. Irwin, D.S.O., M.C., G.S.O.I., China Command, on Monday, the 14th of February, 1938, at 5.30 p.m. in the China Fleet Club Theatre. The subject of the lecture will be air raid precautions in general.

All lecturers who have taken part in this course will be in attendance on this occasion for the purpose of answering questions arising out of the previous lectures.

## 22 Bodies In City Streets

### Seven Of Smallpox Victims In Wanchai

A further 21 cases of smallpox were reported to the local health authorities yesterday, bringing the total since January 1 to 429.

Sixteen of yesterday's cases were reported from Victoria, the remainder coming from Kowloon.

Of 22 bodies picked up by the police yesterday, seven were of smallpox victims, all of whom died in Wanchai.

Four cases of dysentery and one case each of measles and meningitis were also reported yesterday.

### QUARANTINE AGAINST I.K.

Quarantine restrictions have been imposed by the Chief Quarantine Officer for the Philippines against arrivals from Hongkong on account of smallpox.

### CRUSHED FOOT

Suffering a crushed foot while boarding a steamer, Wong Tak, was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital for treatment yesterday.

## G. R. NOTICE.

Pursuant to Section 125 of the Buildings Ordinance No. 18 of 1935. Notice is hereby given that the road known as Tai Wan Road is closed temporarily to all traffic between a point near the south west corner of Kowloon Marine Lot No. 93 and a point midway along the western boundary of Kowloon Marine Lot No. 100.

R. M. HENDERSON,  
Director of Public Works,  
Public Works Department,  
Hongkong, 9th February, 1938.

## G. R. PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 14th day of February, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Shek Ku, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

### PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Kowloon Island Lot No. 3693	Adjoining Kowloon Island Lot No. 3690, Argyle Street	N. 50' E. 100' W. 100' S. 50' E.	Ac. 45.000	\$516	\$24,250

## G. R. PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 14th day of February, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Lai Chi Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

### PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 2411	Adjoining New Kowloon Island Lot No. 2410, Lai Chi Kok	N. 50' E. 100' W. 100' S. 50' E.	Ac. 50.000	\$415	\$9,100

## MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

	Business Done	Price in Pence
Antamok.....	25	
Alok.....	25	
Bugab Gold.....	34	
Bonguet Consolidated.....	9.80	
Cebu Grove.....	63	
Consolidated Mines.....	Unq.	
Demonstration.....	70	
I.T.L.....	42 1/2	
Paracale Gumau.....	28 1/4	
San Mauricio.....	77	
Suyoy.....	20	
United Paracale.....	27	

The tone of the market—STEADY.

## TROOPER DEPARTS

### Many Friends See Battalion Sail

There was a large crowd of friends at the Kowloon wharf at noon today to say farewell to the troopship Dunera taking the 2nd Battalion Royal Welch Fusiliers to the Sudan. The popular Welshmen recently returned from a long stay in Shanghai and are now on their way to another troubled area.

The passengers on board numbered over 1,000 there being 520 Fusiliers and officers in addition to their families over 250 other details and their families and some Royal Navy details.

### Below is the passenger list.

#### TO UNITED KINGDOM

8th Heavy Bde, R.A.—17 details, Royal Engineers—Major and Mrs. B. B. Edwards, Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Luckin, Lt. R. de V. Winkfield, SM, Lt. R. de V. Winkfield, Lt. E. Upton, R. Moss, Lt. Jordan, R. Bates, and wives; CSM, and Mrs. Robertson, Lt. Sgt. W. Hayter; 10 details.

Royal Corps of Signals—six details.

H.K. Bde, H.K.S.R.A.—Sgt. and Mrs. D. H. Morris, 2nd Bn, Royal Welch Fusiliers—260 details; CSM, and Mrs. Cheetham, Sgt. and Mrs. M. Jones, Sgt. and Mrs. J. Dandy, Mrs. Barchard, Mrs. D. H. Kirkby, Mrs. B. E. Horton, Lt. J. A. Rice-Evans, Mrs. C. Jones, Mrs. Metcalfe, Mrs. S. Hills, Mrs. C. Burton.

1st Bn, Middlesex Regiment—Capt. and Mrs. A. V. Weller, BM, and Mrs. A. Judge, Sgt. and Mrs. R. Chaplain.

1st Bn, Seaforth Highlanders—Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. Lammie, Mrs. A. W. T. Bonnar; 15 details, R.A.M.C.—Major and Mrs. J. W. Stevens; five details.

R.A.S.C.—Major and Mrs. C. E. Eccles, QMS, and Mrs. J. McGarry, Sgt. and Mrs. R. H. Reynolds; 25 details.

R.A.O.C.—QMS, and Mrs. G. Hopkinson; one detail.

Q.A.S.—Miss M. E. Murray.

Royal Navy—70 officers and details.

#### FROM SHANGHAI AREA

Lt. Col. W. E. Tyndall, R.A.M.C.; Major J. Carlelle, R.A.S.C. and wife; Capt. Sandie, Loyals; wife Lt. Col. Wilson, R.A.S.C.; Condr. E. Miller, R.A.O.C.; Sigm. and Mrs. French; invalids and details.

#### FROM TIENTSIN AREA

Sgt. and Mrs. Lockyer, Royal Signals; Sgt. and Mrs. Winterburn, R.A.S.C.; 64 details of 1st Bn, Lancashire Fusiliers; other details.

#### TO SINGAPORE

Royal Engineers—Capt. and Mrs. Kimble, Lt. Gibson, Lt. R. S. Hawkins; seven details in French Concession shortly after 11.15 p.m.

The head was discovered by a group of Russian girls near the Arcadia night club when they were going home. Their attention was attracted by what appeared to be a man buried in the pavement up to his neck. Upon closer examination it was revealed to be the head of a young Chinese, about 25 years of age.

The girls screamed, and a newspaper correspondent who was driving by stopped to investigate. Examination of the head revealed that capitation was comparatively recent. The head has been severed from the body from below the ears, and carefully placed on the pavement immediately under an electric light post on which was pasted a notice in Chinese saying: "This man lost his head due to his anti-Japanese activities, and his fate should serve as a warning to others."

French police took the head to the Central Station, hoping to determine the man's identity, which, however, is still not established.

It is believed the head was brought to the spot in an automobile, and placed where it could be easily seen.—Reuter.

#### Still Another Crime

Shanghai, Feb. 11. A third decapitated head, also of an unidentified Chinese male, was found this morning in French Concession in front of the residence of Major Edward Hagen, Assistant United States Naval Attaché.

Above the head, pasted on a telephone pole, was a notice similar to that found near the head outside the Arcadia cabaret last night.—Reuter.

#### Japanese Make Arrest In Nanking

Shanghai, Feb. 11. Japanese reports from Nanking state that the Japanese military authorities have arrested Chi Ho-ning (22) for allegedly conducting anti-Japanese activities from the American-owned Nanking University.

It is indicated that the arrest did not occur on the University property. United Press.

#### COIGARETTE CASE STOLEN

Mrs. W. Mitchell, of Empress Lodge, Mody Road, has reported to the police the loss from her bedroom of a cigarette case valued at \$15.

#### POMERANIA AND EAST PRUSSIA, WHERE they have been brought up in the old tradition.

But Nazis deny there is trouble. It is gathered, however, that a certain weeding out of officers will occur in the course of time. These are officers unympathetic to the new regime.

It is pointed out that the army was built up very hurriedly and that many officers were brought back who were steeped in the traditions of the old regime.—Reuter.

#### FORGOT PASSPORT

London, Feb. 11. Ex-Crown Prince Wilhelm of Germany, interviewed by telephone today, said his valet had forgotten his passport when he left Germany recently and he denied his preposterous reports that he would not return to his native land.—United Press.

#### NAZIS EXPECT NO REVOLT

Berlin, Feb. 11. Nazi circles do not expect anything in the nature of a revolt or unrest, although it is admitted there is some restiveness among old army officers, especially in such districts as

## PRO-JAPANESE TERRORISTS ABROAD

(Continued from Page 1.)

who arrived at the scene within a few minutes, found the furniture wrecked and the floor littered with glass and a Chinese, who had been seriously injured, lying in a pool of blood.

Two other Chinese who were present at the time were injured, but their condition is not serious.

Mr. Cumine, who was one-time publisher of the now defunct Shanghai Mercury, started publishing the Wen Wei Pao only last month.

Both Mr. Mills and Mr. Cumine emphasise that they have no political affiliations and are publishing the newspapers purely as a commercial venture.

### Extended Field

The terrorists first confined their attention to Chinese, and extension of the field to Europeans and Americans makes practically every journalist here a potential target.

French Concession authorities today issued a proclamation offering rewards for information leading to the arrest of the terrorists or their accomplices.—Reuter.

### Another Decapitated Head Discovered

Shanghai, Feb. 11. French Concession Police this morning discovered the decapitated head of a Chinese in Rue Dufour, accompanied by a note of warning against anti-Japanese activities.

It is worthy of note that this is the third such crime within a week, and the second within twelve hours.—United Press.

### American Paper Bombed

Shanghai, Feb. 11. Another incident involving the Shanghai Evening Post occurred at 5 o'clock this morning when two men riding bicycles each threw hand grenades at the newspaper's building, which also houses the United Press Association, and the offices of Mr. H. G. Woodhead, publisher and editor of Oriental Affairs.

After throwing the grenades, which were of the "potato masher" type, the two men were caught by Settlement police at the corner of Canton and Szechuen Roads, a few hundred yards from the building.

The perpetrators of the outrage, who look little better than the coolie Hawkes, were handed over to the French Settlement police, who refuse to divulge any information.

The bombing resulted in no injuries and only slight damage to the building, only the glass in the revolving door at the main entrance being smashed.—Reuter.

### Gruosomo Discovery

Shanghai, Feb. 11. Terrorism had a free hand in Shanghai last night when in addition to the outrages already mentioned, the decapitated head of another Chinese male was found in French Concession shortly after 11.15 p.m.

The head was discovered by a group of Russian girls near the Arcadia night club when they were going home. Their attention was attracted by what appeared to be a man buried in the pavement up to his neck. Upon closer examination it was revealed to be the head of a young Chinese, about 25 years of age.

The girls screamed, and a newspaper correspondent who was driving by stopped to investigate. Examination of the head revealed that capitation was comparatively recent. The head has been severed from the body from below the ears, and carefully placed on the pavement immediately under an electric light post on which was pasted a notice in Chinese saying: "This man lost his head due to his anti-Japanese activities, and his fate should serve as a warning to others."

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## JAPANESE GARRISON HARD-PRESSED BY CHINESE AT FUYANG

(Continued from Page 1.)

love that following their recent successes at Tingyuan, Fengyang and Pengsu, the Japanese forces will probably continue their drive from their base of operation at Hwalyuan on the important city of Fengtai, 50 kilometres to the south-west.

From Fengtai, it is pointed out, the Japanese would be able to outflank the Chinese troops at Shouhsien, and thence threaten the Chinese positions at Hsuei.

Judging from their recent movements, the Japanese apparently have not decided on either a northward or a westward drive from their present positions. Both would entail immense difficulties because of the hilly terrain in north Anhwei.

In anticipation of the Japanese attack on Fengtai, precautionary measures have been taken by the Chinese troops who are confident of their ability to repulse any Japanese offensive.—Central News.

### Withdrawal Forced

Shanghai, Feb. 11. Chinese reports state that Chinese troops retreated from Wuhu after the alleged occupation of the town. The Japanese sent 10,000 men from Wuhu to Nanking to meet an expected Chinese attack, and the Chinese struck at Wuhu.

The reports state that Japanese reinforcements to Wuhu forced the Chinese withdrawal after heavy fighting.—United Press.

### Japanese Attempt Frustrated

Tungling, Anhwei, Feb. 11. An attempt by a column of Japanese troops to dislodge the Chinese forces at Fungtsunghien, an important town south of Wuhu, has ended in failure. The recent recapture of this town by the Chinese has cut Japanese communications between Wuhu and Hsuan-cheng.

The Japanese were massed at Changchih Garden on the east bank of the Taihu River on the night of February 9 ready to launch an offensive the next morning.

Under cover of night the Chinese crossed the river and engaged the Japanese in hand-to-hand combat. Over 200 Japanese were killed and the rest hastily retreated.—Central News.

### Japanese Air Raids In North

Chengchow, Feb. 11. Nine Japanese planes which took off at Chengchow in north Honan flew to the Yellow River bank near Chengchow and unloaded several bombs yesterday morning. Chinese anti-aircraft guns fired at them and drove them away.

Another squadron of 16 Japanese planes raided Pe Ai and Hsin Wu districts in north Honan. Several

### Chinese Vanguard Enter Wuhu

Luan, Feb. 11. Chinese vanguards succeeded in forcing their way into Wuhu city on February 9, but later withdrew, according to a report received here.

In view of the increasing menace in the Hangchow area the Japanese military command has ordered 10,000 Japanese troops to be withdrawn from Wuhu to Nanking to prepare for any emergency. About 7,000 Japanese still remain at Wuhu.

Over 1,000 Chinese able-bodied males at Wuhu have been commandeered by the Japanese to transport military supplies. It is stated that large quantities of rice at Wuhu have been transported by the Japanese to Shanghai.

There are now four Japanese warships cruising in the Yangtze River between Wuhu and Nanking.—Central News.

### Close To Fuyang



# China Cannot Think of Peace with Aggressor

## "WE KNOW WHO ARE OUR FRIENDS AND ENEMIES" STATESMAN DECLARES

Hankow, Feb. 11.

All rumours of peace negotiations between China and Japan were indirectly refuted by Mr. Shao Li-tze, Minister of Publicity, when addressing a reception given yesterday afternoon by the Chinese Anti-Aggression League.

Mr. Shao said that while China appreciates the friendly support given her, she must live up to the expectations of her friends by continuing resistance against Japan in a determined and vigorous manner.

He added: "We know clearly who are our friends and who are our enemies, but we judge them by standards higher than mere self-interest. Those supporting China in the fight against aggression and in her efforts to uphold peace, law and order, are China's friends."

General Chen Ming-shu, who commanded the 19th Route Army before the fight against Japan in 1932, also spoke. He emphasized that surrendering to aggression would not only fail to end aggression, but would serve to encourage violation of peace and order. The only way to end aggression would be for all peace-loving nations and peoples to make concerted efforts.

Another reception is being given this afternoon by the Chinese People's Foreign Relations Association, at which Mr. Wang Ching-wei will preside.—*Reuter*.

## APPEALS FOR WORLD SUPPORT

China Spokesmen Assure Germany Of Friendship Boycott Plan Encouraged

Hankow, Feb. 11.

A meeting of merchants in support of the London Boycott Conference has decided to make a huge bonfire of the remaining stocks of Japanese goods, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

All circles in Hankow, from the highest to the lowest, are participating in the campaign in support of the

boycott movement abroad. Foreign newspapermen to-day listened to speeches by General Chen Ming-shu, former officer of the 19th Route Army and founder and leader of the Social Democratic Party in China, and Mr. Shao Li-tze, veteran Kuomintang Minister of Publicity.

General Chen declared that the "success of Japan will encourage other aggressors. Therefore the struggle against Japan is a struggle for world peace. We do not ask anyone to fight Japan. But we ask sanctions and a boycott depriving Japan of oil, cotton, industrial equipment and credit. Sanctions do not mean war; but they would weaken Japan so much that she would be unable to fight China; much less challenge new enemies."

General Chen declared: "Hitherto Japan has won by bluff. If the forces of peace realise this and call her bluff our struggle is won. However, sanctions must be effective. If they are only moral they will merely increase Japan's illusion of her strength."

**CONFIDENT OF HELP**  
"We have received support from peace-loving nations and also from nations who are ideologically on the side of our enemies, but who have helped China. We are confident they are also on our side in this war, not because of their trade interests but because of their wish to support righteousness," said Mr. Shao.

This attempt to deprive the boycott movement of implication of opposition to any country but Japan is a new addition to the chain of recent pronouncements by Government spokesmen, stressing the Sino-German friendship, the reason for which is not altogether clear.

It is announced that Mr. Wang Ching-wei and Dr. Wang Chung-hui, two of the foremost statesmen in the Government, are broadcasting to America and Europe from Hankow, by way of Manila, London and New York early to-day. The Radio Corporation of America, the National Broadcasting Company and the B.B.C. are relaying their words.—*United Press*.

## Termination Of Hostilities Hirao's Plea

Shanghai, Feb. 11.

Concrete proposals in accordance with the principles that the "Chinese should govern themselves," will be made by Mr. Hirao, former Minister of Education, to the Premier, according to semi-official Japanese sources.

Mr. Hirao recently completed a tour of North China and is now on his way to Tokyo where, it is reported, he will also recommend that Japan establish a "long term policy" in China, by bringing hostilities to a speedy termination, and utilising the results of the conflict to the best possible advantage for Sino-Japanese co-operation.

In order to carry out these policies, it is stated that Mr. Hirao will propose that under Japanese administrative guidance, Chinese should govern the Chinese. It is understood that Mr. Hirao, who is one of Japan's leading industrialists, will notify the War Minister, General Sugiyama, of his acceptance of the post of economic adviser.—*Reuter*.

## SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning:

**Banks**  
H.K. Banks, \$1,400 b. cum. div.  
H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £80 n. ex. div.  
Chartered Banks, £12½ n.  
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £29 n.  
Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n.  
East Asia Bank, \$92 n.  
**Insurance**  
Canton Ins., \$260 n.  
Union Ins., \$500 b.  
China Underwriters, \$140 b.  
H.K. Fire Ins., \$240 n.  
**Shipping**  
Douglas, \$60 b.  
H.K. Steamships, 99½ n.  
Indo-China (Pac.), \$51 n.  
Indo-China (Def.), \$43 n.  
Shell Bearer 99½ n.  
Union Waterboats, \$9.30 n.  
**Docks etc.**  
H.K. & Wharves, \$117½ b.  
H.K. W. Docks, \$29 sa.  
Providents (old), \$24 b.  
Providents (new), 65 cts. b.  
New Engineering, Sh. \$5 n.  
Shanghai Docks, Sh.—  
Kailan Mining Adm., 14½ n.  
Raub, 57½ n.  
Venz, Goldfield, \$4 n.  
Hongkong Mines, 45 cts. n.  
**Philippine Mining**  
Antamok, P., 60 sa.  
Atokis, P., 29 sa.  
Bungo Gold, P., 24 sa.  
Benquet Consol., P., 9.80 sa.  
Benquet Explor., —  
Big Wedge, P., —  
Coco Grove, P., 63 sa.  
Consolidated Mines, P., 0.11 sa.  
Demonstrations, P., 42½ sa.  
E. Mindanao, P., —  
Gumaua Gfields, P., —  
Ipo Gold, P., —  
I.X.L., P., 68 sa.  
Itogons, P., —  
Masbate Consols, P., —  
Min. Resources, P., —  
Northern Min., P., —  
Paracale Gumaua, P., 20½ sa.  
Salacot Mining, P., —  
San Mauricio, P., 78 sa.  
Suyoc Consol., P., 20½ sa.  
United Paracales, P., 53 sa.  
**H. and S. Hotels, etc.**  
H.K. Lands, \$32½ b.  
H.K. Lands, 4½ Deben, \$100 n.  
Hual Lands, Sh. 50½ n.  
Metropolitan Lands, Sh.—  
Humphries, \$8½ n.  
H.K. Realities, \$5.10 b.  
Chinese Estates, \$60 n.  
China Realities, Sh.—  
China Deben, —

**Public Utilities**  
H.K. Tramways, \$15.10 b.  
Peak Trams (old), \$6½ b.  
Peak Trams (new), \$3¾ sa.  
Star Ferries \$83¼ n. ex. div.  
Yumati Ferries (old), \$24 n.  
China Light (old), \$10.90 n.  
China Light (new), \$7.45 b.  
H.K. Electric, \$50¼ sa.  
Marco Electric, \$19¼ b.  
Sandakan Lights, \$14½ n.  
Telephone (old), \$26.80 b.  
Telephone (new), \$9 n.  
China Buses, Sh.—  
Singapore Traction, 22½ n.  
Singapore Pref., 23½ n.

**Industrial**  
Cald: Maeg. (old), Sh. \$14¾ n.  
Cald: Maeg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n.  
Canton Tees, \$1.70 n.  
Cement, \$13.85 sa.  
H.K. Ropes, \$4.50 n.  
**Miscellaneous**  
Dairy Farm, \$25 b.  
Watsons, \$5.40 n.  
Lane Crawfords, \$7 n.  
Sinceres, \$1.75 n.  
William Powell, Ltd. 65 cts. a.  
**Cotton**  
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$10¼ n.  
Shui Cotton (old), Sh. \$57 n.  
Zong Sings, Sh.—  
Wing On Textiles, Sh.—

**Miscellaneous**  
H.K. Entertainments, \$0.25 n.  
Constellations, \$1½ b.  
Vibro Piling, \$1015 GSDs. 64½ n.  
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 2½ ex. int. p.m. n.  
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan par n.  
Wallace Harpers, \$5¼ n.  
Marsmans Ins. (Lon.), \$18½ n.  
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.), \$18½ n.

**CALIFORNIA RAIN RECORD**  
San Francisco, Feb. 10.  
"Sunny" California's central area had its fifteenth consecutive day of rain to-day, tying the 1926 record for wetness.—*United Press*.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Contradiction

To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—Concerning what was reported in your yesterday (Wednesday's) issue about some phrases that H. E. Mussolini might have proffered in a conversation with Mr. Bartlett, the correspondent of the *News Chronicle*, I am officially entitled to give said Mr. Bartlett the most categorical denial about the phrases as above.

A wider consideration might be expected by people pretending to responsibility when referring to the head of a foreign government.

G. F. FARMER, M. E. Z. M. Z. Italian Consul General.

## REPLY TO CRITIC

The following letter has been received in answer to the above:  
"The statement I attributed to the Duce was made in an interview which he granted me in 1933 for a series of broadcast talks on 'Strong Men of Europe.' I submitted the text of the interview to Signor Mussolini before using it and it was returned to me with his full approval by Count Grandi, Italian Ambassador in London."

"The Duce's statement that a Dictator is unlikely to go to war because he realises that few men who have started a war have remained in power to sign the peace treaty at the end of it, has always seemed to me so wise and encouraging that I have referred to it in two books, several broadcast talks and articles and scores of public speeches in Europe."

"It is a little odd that I have to come 10,000 miles to Hongkong to meet with the first sign of denial."

VERNON BARLETT.

## ANNIVERSARY OF JAPANESE CONSTITUTION

Tokyo, Feb. 11.

Commemorating the 50th anniversary of the promulgation of the Constitution, elaborate ceremonies in observance of Japan's Empire Day will be held in the presence of Prince Chichibu, acting as proxy for the Emperor, in the House of Peers this afternoon.

Leaving the Imperial Palace at 1.30 p.m., Prince Chichibu will proceed to the Diet building where he will be greeted by high Government officials and Court notables, headed by Prince Konoze, the Premier. More than 1,000 representatives of news-agencies, Diet members and prefectural Governors will attend the ceremony.

Prince Chichibu will read a message from the Emperor, after which congratulatory messages will be read by Prince Konoze, Mr. Shojukoyama, President of the House of Representatives and Count Matsudaira, President of the House of Peers. Subsequently members of both Houses will gather in the dining hall of the Diet and join in cheers for the Emperor.—*Reuter*.

## SEEKING FUNDS FOR RELIEF

Chinese ladies are cordially invited to help sell flowers on Saturday February 12, the "Flower Day" of the H.K. Chinese Women's Soldiers Relief Association. Baskets and flowers will be distributed to them this afternoon at the office of the Association, Wang Hing Building, mezzanine floor. It is hoped that the public will respond generously. The sale proceeds will be devoted to the soldiers and refugees' relief work.

A vocal and orchestral concert will be held on Monday, February 21 at 9.15 p.m. at the Choral Group, directed by Prof. Guadri, in the Rose Room, Peninsula Hotel. The proceeds will be donated to the association.

Tickets can be obtained at the Association.  
Madame Francesca Denies, dramatic soprano, will give a concert on Wednesday March 16, at 9.30 p.m. at the China Fleet Club. Madame Denies is kindly donating the proceeds of the concert to the Association.

## UNIONISTS WIN IN IRISH ELECTION

Belfast, Feb. 10.  
The Irish election returns of 6 p.m. to-day gave the Unionists 30 out of 52 seats, with the Nationalists eight, the Labour Party two, Independents one and Independent Unionist one. Ten seats have still to be accounted for.—*United Press*.

## NEW FOREIGN MINISTER ASSUMES DUTIES

Berlin, Feb. 10.  
Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the newly appointed Foreign Minister, assumed his post this morning.  
He was introduced to the staff at the Foreign Office by Baron von Neurath, whom he succeeds.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

## Australians Given Fast Work-Outs

(By "Captain Foster").

(Continued from Page 8.)

are the probable starters and jockeys for the main classic event:

**Pony**  
Annabella  
Bredon  
Cape York  
Criswell  
King's Privilege  
Little Audrey  
Maya  
Murray River  
New Zealand  
Sea Urchin  
Tornado Star

**Jockey**  
B. Proulx  
L. Ralph  
J. Pote-Hunt  
V. V. Needa  
H. C. Pin  
W. H. S. Davis  
H. Matland  
C. Encarnacao  
D. Black  
H. Moller

Annabella has been under a cloud, but it is learned on good authority that she is no longer on the walking list and the connections are quite confident of getting the mare in perfect condition for the big classic. Let us hope so, but in the meantime I cannot give her my vote.

The gallop of King's Privilege with Mr. Needa up over a mile last Friday in 2:00.2½ has strengthened her prospects as a potential winner for the Ruddy-Hill Derby, and her chief opposition is no doubt Little Audrey and Criswell. Little Audrey is looking quite well and the little maiden has never failed to impress in her home run. Although Criswell's time over a mile was better than that of her stable companion, King's Privilege, the damsel of John Peel seems to me is not that type of animal to last the distance. This, of course, is my own candid opinion though I may be wrong. Bredon appears to me as a good milier, but the mare should not be too estimated. I have not seen much of Tornado Star, but the manner in which she finished her trip over 1¼ miles in 2:36 last Thursday has opened my eyes and I certainly recommend punters to follow this chestnut mare of the Kong Bros. at the Annual Meeting with a five dollar bill each way when she weighs out.

## EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London ..... 1s. 2½  
Demand ..... 1s. 2½  
T.T. Shanghai ..... 104½  
T.T. Singapore ..... 52½  
T.T. Japan ..... 100½  
T.T. India ..... 62½  
T.T. U.S.A. ..... 0.21  
T.T. Manila ..... 0.21½  
T.T. Batavia ..... 5½  
T.T. Bangkok ..... 140½  
T.T. Saigon ..... 0.03½  
T.T. France ..... 9.40  
T.T. Switzerland ..... 70½  
T.T. Australia ..... 1/4½

Buying

4 m/s L/C London ..... 1/3½  
4 m/s D/P do ..... 1/3 5/32  
4 m/s L/C U.S.A. ..... 31½  
4 m/s France ..... 10.10  
30 d/s India ..... 83½  
U.S. Cross rate in London ..... 5.01½

## How to Keep in Good Form

Proficiency at games, success in the everyday walks of life, mainly depend upon good health, to ensure which the first essential is to be regular in the daily habit. When you are constipated, the accumulation of waste matter sets up poisons in the system which are absorbed into the blood with the results that you cannot feel well. You are a constant victim to such discomforts as liverishness, biliousness, flatulence, headache, offensive breath, and other similar ills.

To correct constipation, aid digestion and restore regularity, Pinkettes, the dainty little laxative pills, are just what is needed. They also help to relieve piles. Equally good for men and women, they are sold by all chemists.



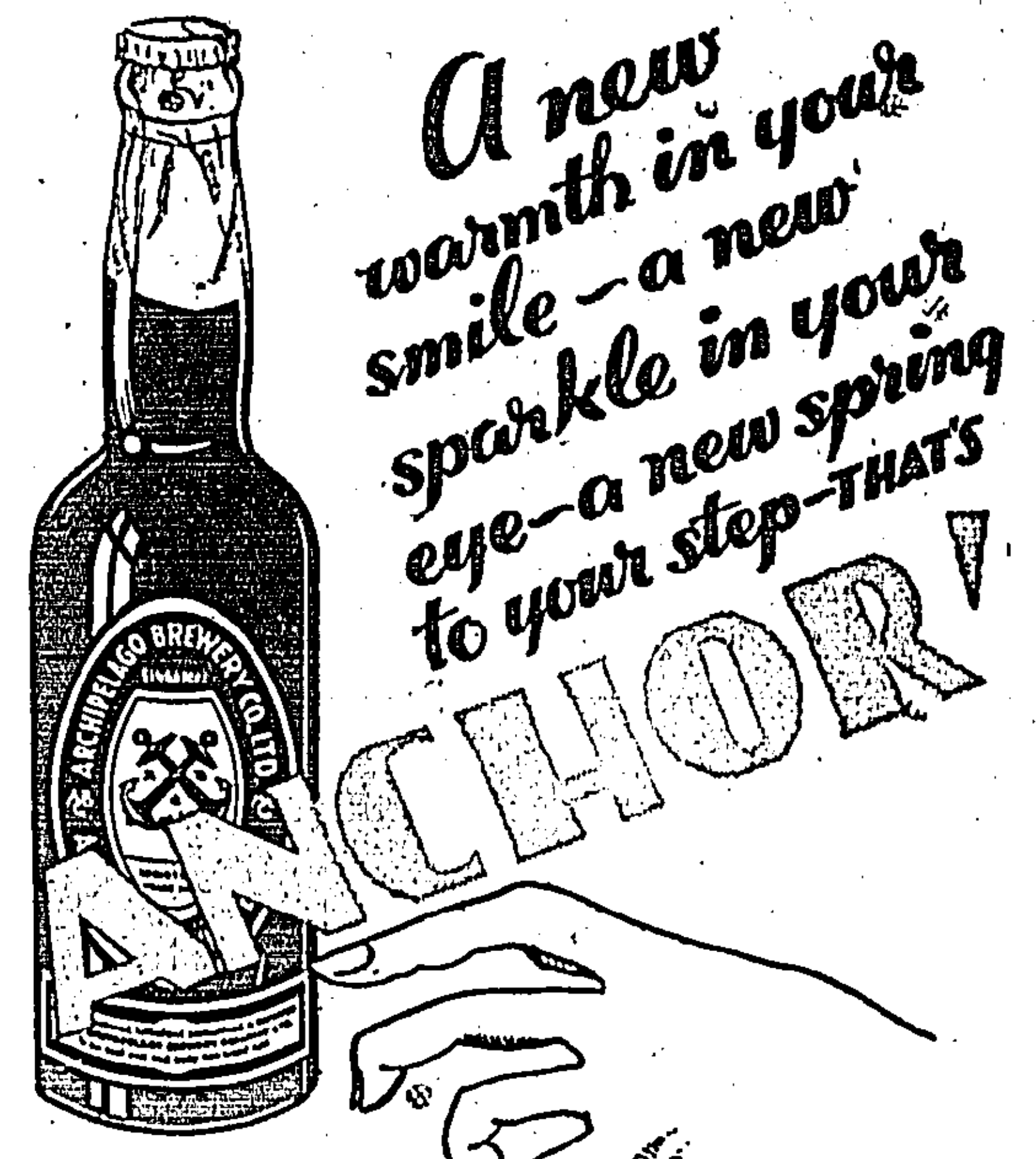
A SPECIMEN CASE

Case No. 2607.

The father having been arrested for hawking without a licence, the wife came to the Society which gave her \$4 to buy a licence and got the elder boys into the Street Boys' Club and helped the eldest to obtain a licence for selling papers.

## HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Room 108, Bank of East Asia Building.



## GILMAN'S WINES

Gloucester Arcade, Tel. 30986.

## P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

(Companies Incorporated in England.)

Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading for STRAITS, JAVA & BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF, MAURITIUS, E. & S. AFRICA, AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND QUEENSLAND PORTS, RED SEA, EGYPT, EUROPE, ETC.

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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
CARTHAGE	14,500	19th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	20th Feb.	B'way, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	5th Mar.	H'bg, R'dam & A'warp.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	10th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	20th Mar.	B'way, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull.
NALDERA	10,000	2nd Apr.	Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	16th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	23rd Apr.	B'way, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull.
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Steamers	Tons	Sailings	Destination
TILAWA	10,000	15th Feb.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SANTHA	8,000	20th Feb.	
TALMA	10,000	12th Mar.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRHANANA	8,000	26th Mar.	
SIRIRALA	8,000	9th Apr.	

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Steamers	Tons	Sailings	Destination
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NANKIN	7,000	2nd Apr.	Melbourne & Hobart.
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Steamers	Tons	Sailings	Destination
TALMA	10,000	17th Feb.	Amoy & Japan.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	18th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BANGALORE	6,000	19th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRHANANA	8,000	2nd Mar.	Amoy & Japan.
NALDERA	10,000	4th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	18th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	19th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRIRALA	8,000	17th Mar.	Amoy & Japan.

\* Cargo only.  
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TAIPING	10 May	17 May	20 May	5 June

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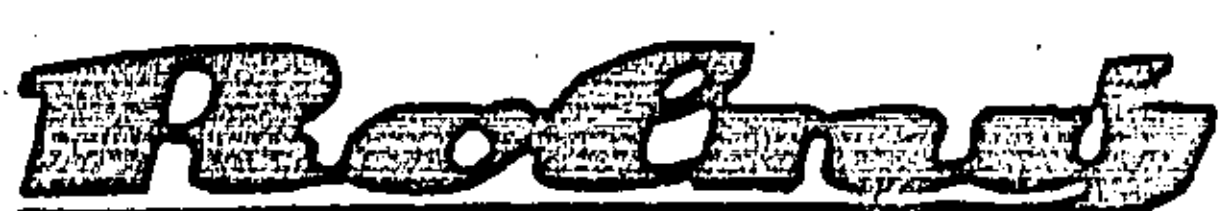
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## ROBBED WHILE IN HIS BATH

Before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning, a Chinese named Tsai Yam, 35, unemployed was charged with stealing two £5 notes and \$100.40 in Chinese currency, from a house in Wing Wo Street, the property of Mr. Chan Yee-on.

Detective-Sergeant D. Davies said that Mr. Chan prior to having a bath, he hung his trousers on a bunk next to the defendant's, and on returning ten minutes later his wallet containing the money was gone. Defendant was suspected, and later the matter was reported to the police. Sentence of two months' hard labour was passed, and defendant is to be sent back to country at the expiration of his term.

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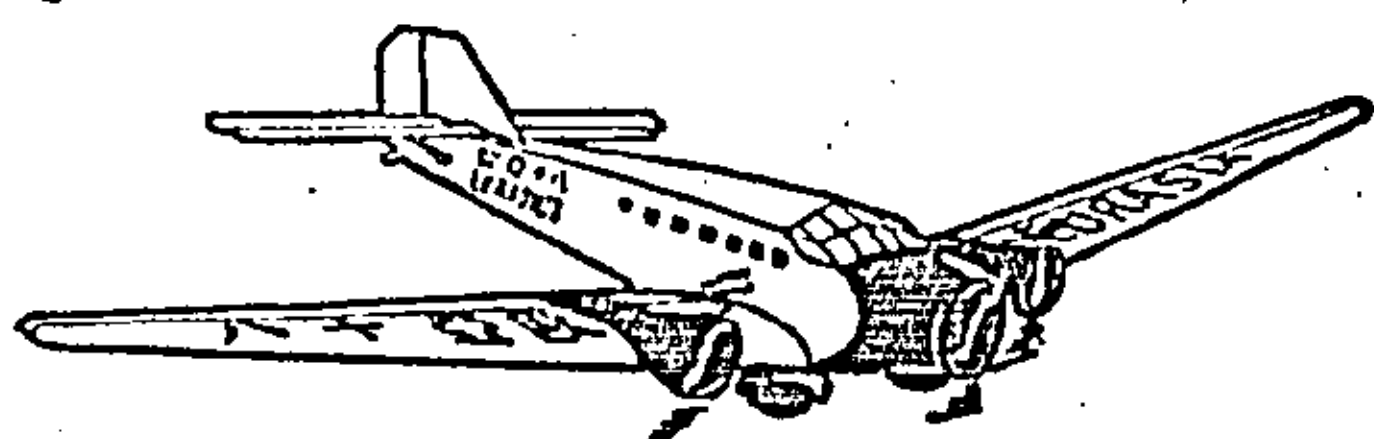
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Lily of Laguna—Barn Dance ..... Billy Merrin's Band
- 9141 On the Avenue—Selection ..... Jay Wilbur's Band
- 9146 My Cabin of Dreams—F.T. ... Dick Robertson's Orchestra  
Till the Clock strikes three—F.T. ... Dick Robertson's Orchestra
- 9148 Dixon Hits No. 16 ..... Reginald Dixon
- 9152 Yours and Mine—F.T. .... Brian Lawrence's Orchestra  
For You—Quick Step ..... Brian Lawrence's Orchestra
- 9156 Sandy's Happy Home ..... Sandy Powell
- 9157 Sweet Adeline ..... Joe Peterson  
A Little bit of Heaven ..... Joe Peterson
- 9161 Gipsy Violin ..... Gracie Fields  
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- 9153 Moon at Sea ..... Vera Lyn  
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**Hongkong Telegraph.**

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1938.

## ARMS CANNOT BRING SECURITY

During the present year Great Britain will spend between £320,000,000 and £340,000,000 on the three defence services and, in addition, from £5,000,000 to £10,000,000 on air raid precautions. These colossal sums will be expended, not because the British people have the slightest desire for military adventures, but because the efforts of successive British Governments to persuade the world to disarm and abolish war as a means of settling international rivalries and differences of opinion were a failure. Now the country has reconciled itself to the sacrifices which will be required to give it defence forces equal to its responsibilities in the world.

One striking feature of the rearmament programme is the greatly increased cost of material and equipment for the fighting man. In 1913-14 the cost of the British Army and Navy was £77,000,000. In a typical year after the war—1924—it was £113,000,000. In 1937 the cost of the three defence services was £278,000,000. Yet the personnel of the Army and Navy in 1913-14 numbered about 377,000 men. Last year, in spite of the tremendous increase in expenditure from £77,000,000 to £278,000,000, the personnel numbered only about 350,000. Meanwhile, the pace of rearmament quickens rapidly.

"Our rearmament programme," said Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for Co-ordination of Defence, recently, "has not attained anything like the momentum it will have reached in eighteen months time." There are new establishments which are still only in the early stages of erection or preparation, and

WRITING an article about popular music is no joke!

What is popular music — "The Raggle-Taggle Gipsies," Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, "Just a Song at Twilight," "September in the Rain," "The Red Flag," Chopin arranged as ballet music, or the latest chip from the Schönberg workshops?

It's a difficult question, isn't it? You know the answer, of course, and I know it, but I wonder if we agree. Everybody answers it by saying what he thinks ought to be popular. It is a pastime that has been played for centuries.

Here, for example, is Aristotle, getting concerned about the music of the three-fifties B.C. "The flute," he declares, indignantly, "is not an instrument which has a good moral effect; it is too exciting." That might almost be Sir Henry Coward talking in 1928. "Jazz," said Sir Henry, "is sordid and materialistic, empty of sentiment and emotion. It has no future!"

"Jazz," counters Jack Hylton, "has nothing to do with the smug nonsense of elevating the mind."

"You're quite right," agrees Aldous Huxley. "Monotonously, unceasingly, the banjos throbbed out the dance rhythms. An occasional squeak indicated the presence of a violin. The trumpet could be heard tooling away with a dreary persistence at the tonic and dominant; and clear above all the rest the saxophone voluptuously caterwauled."

"At this distance every tune sounded exactly the same." Yet how naively adventurous the early days of jazz sound when Louis Armstrong, king of jazz trumpeters, describes them to us.

"When I was about thirteen years old I started up a singing quartet with three of the best singing boys from my neighbourhood. Believe me, we four were 'singin' fools.' No kiddin'! We went out big for the new jazz songs."

"We used to go through all the pleasure sections of New Orleans, around the big hotels and night clubs, and even the honky-tonks or 'gin mills,' as they were called, and we would sing for the people, then pass the hat."

"We sang the new jazz songs, and got to learn how to sing them 'hot.'"

Enthusiasts will tell you that

the number of workers in the armament industries will have to be increased considerably before the full capacity of the rearmament programme is reached.

The sorry fact is, however, that with all this enormous expenditure, security, which is the aim of the British Government, is still out of reach. No matter how vast the navy, army and air force they cannot guarantee peace. They may be of sufficient strength to protect the Empire, to defeat any power or group of powers attempting its conquest, and to discourage ambitious peoples who might contemplate an invasion, but they are not certain safeguards against death and destruction which must precede the most brilliant victory.

The world—and Britain—pays for its stupidity in its failure to govern itself in sums beyond calculation and all too frequently with the lives of its people. Enough money is spent on arms and munitions to bring comparative affluence, if properly distributed, to the world's workers in whose name nations go adventuring for wider markets and greater empires.



## DON'T SHOOT the BAND!

by

**Stuart Fletcher**

jazz is the folk-song of the modern world. What do the old folk-singers have to say about that?

When Cecil Sharp went folk-song-hunting in the English countryside sometimes, his biographer says, "he would be sitting quietly with an old couple listening with enjoyment when the peaceful atmosphere would be disturbed by the noisy entrance of the grandchildren, who would be shocked to find their grandparents singing their silly old songs to the gentleman, and would endeavour to restate the family reputation by turning on the gramophone with the latest music-hall records."

"Can't make no idea to it, no more than that chair," said one old man. "Tis a gabble of noise with no meaning to it."

Folk-singing, and folk-dan-

cing are not always popular, either. Sharp, in a letter, describes a minor revolt:

"The other day I was coaching a Morris side made up of University Professors. One of them habitually omitted the hop in the '4/3' step. So I stood before him and showed him what he was doing and what he ought to do."

"He said: 'Yes, I know that, but—I am not hopping to-day.' I heard afterwards that he was going to a tea-party after the rehearsal and didn't want to spoil his collar!"

Another kind of popular music came in for a trouncing one Christmas Day in London 47 years ago by no less a critic than Bernard Shaw.

"The music publishers of London owe me their acknowledgments," he announced, "for having devoted Christmas Day to examining sundry parcels of music with which they have from time to time favoured me of late."

"At the first blush it seemed as if the publishers expected me to review them, and yet how could any sane man of business suppose that there was the faintest chance

of my recommending the public to sing:

Will he come? Will he come? O,  
my heart is waiting and watching in vain,  
Ere twilight's soft shadows depart,  
O, come to me, come once again!  
Waltz Refrain.

Just (tum tum)  
Once (tum) O  
Gain (tum tum),  
(Tum) When the, etc., etc.

"... People in search of trash will get no assistance from me, unless I take to composing it myself."

I could, if I cared to, regale you with similarly vicious criticisms of the music of Brahms, and Wagner, Mozart, Schumann, and Beethoven.

I could quote you a description of a symphony by Beethoven—that was listened to a few evenings ago by hundreds of thousands when Toscanini conducted it at Queen's Hall—as "the work of a madman, an absurd eccentricity." And the writer was a noted critic of Beethoven's time.

Instead, let us read about some music so popular that audiences could not have enough of it.

Elizabethan audiences had a habit which did not die out until last century of calling out for the tunes they wanted played.

Sometimes they divided themselves into parties calling for rival tunes, and pelted the orchestra with apples and oranges when they did not get what they wanted. Often the musicians were forced for their own protection to play behind the scenes!

When a new theatre was opened in Boston in 1794, the musicians found that the American public was not going to drop an English tradition without a struggle. So they appealed to the audience:—

"The musicians that perform in the orchestra of the Boston Theatre assure the public that it is not more their duty than it is their wish to oblige in playing such tunes as are called for, but at the same time they wish them to consider the peculiar poignancy of insult to men not accustomed to it."

"Thus situated, they entreat a generous public so far to compassionate their feelings as to prevent the thoughtless and indisposed from throwing apples, stones, etc., into the orchestra, so that while they eat the bread of industry in a free country it shall not be tainted with the poison of humiliation."

When Thomas Bellamy, the bass, took over the management of the Belfast Theatre in 1806, he let it be known at the outset that he would stand no nonsense.

"To prevent any unpleasant consequences which may arise from airs being called for not advertised in the bills," he said, "the public is informed that God Save the King will be performed by the band at the end of the fourth act of the play, St. Patrick's Day prior to the farce, and Rule Britannia between the first and second acts, and on no account will they be played at any other period of the evening."

They say that music hath charms to soothe the savage breast, but history seems to show that it has precisely the opposite effect.

The reader may have noticed that having a horrible cold—I have very sensibly made other people write this article for me. I will give my last word to a poet, George Herbert, who surely penned an unanswerable fragment of music criticism.

"Music," he said, "helps not the toothache!"

To-day's Thought

I CARE not who writes the  
laws of a country so long  
as I may listen to its songs.  
—G. J. NATHAN.

## The Very Idea

## LET DOCTOR KELLY FIX YOUR—STOMACH!

By Dr. Edward Kelly M.D. R.I.P.

"DACRYOCYSTITIS," he said, in a hushed voice. It's a disease of the eye. What we professional men refer to as an eye-ful.

As we have—have, we said!—a pain in the neck, we thought we would tell you to-day about our experiences as a doctor.

"Duck" Kelly, they used to call us. That was because we were a quack.

We became a specialist in no time. Helped by our Directory, we could diagnose complaints almost immediately. Hongkong Dog if he was a Kowloon patient; the Plain Wind if he belonged to the Rotary Club; Indigestion if he came from Happy Valley; Flatulence if he was from the Mid-Levels, and a \$500 acute appendicitis operation if he was from the Peak.

We often thought of writing to the B.M.A. journal about some of the interesting cases we encountered in Hongkong.

THAT SINKING FEELING

There was, for instance, a case of Ewos sent up to us by mistake one day. This is a most mysterious disease endemic to the Orient.

We will never forget our last case of Hammer Toe. It was a six-pound hammer, and we dropped it on our stockinged foot.

It fell on our big, or main, toe, or, as we technically call it, our ptomaine. We suffered from gout for over a week.

We have also been unfortunate with our cases of beri-beri. We have had to beri most of them.

Our most interesting experiences have been with ulcers.

In fact, we were at one time M.O. to the Royal Ulcer Rifles. They were a grand lot of patients.

One of the privates was always trying to get into the hospital because he had a mash on a nurse. Used to come up to us every morning for medical inspection.

HE HAD A GALL

Once it was gall-stones. But he was always trying to kidneys way past us.

"Gottle blazes," we used to tell him. We wept when they embarked for India by the troopship Neuralgia. Things have not gone well for us since they departed. Can you spare a dollar to buy some polish to brighten up our name-plate?

Thank you, thank you! If your cold gets too bad, we know just the thing to fix your coffin. Well, well, well. Or, as we would say in hospital, "Nurse to you!"



## R. A. F. Plane Flies At High Speed

325 MILES IN 48 MINUTES

London, Feb. 10. A Royal Air Force "Hurricane Plane" flew from Edinburgh to Northolt, a distance of 325 miles in 48 minutes today, at a speed of approximately 405 miles per hour.

The flight was made under ordinary conditions. — Reuter Bulletin.

SEVEN MILES A MINUTE

The machine was piloted by Squadron-Leader J. W. Gillan, who has become the world's fastest pilot over land in a land plane. Gillan accomplished the feat "flying blind" as he could not see anything of the course or the surroundings—only his instruments.

The record means a speed of nearly seven miles a minute, which was achieved in a machine designed for the defence of Britain, and not for record-breaking.

Gillan, of Scottish descent, was born at Maitland, India, and has served in the Far East and in the Mediterranean. — Reuter.

## MISSING ACTRESS LOCATED

Tokyo, Feb. 11. Miss Yoshiko Okada, popular actress, and Mr. Rikichi Sugimoto, a theatrical producer and actor, who "smuggled" themselves into Soviet territory by a spectacular dash across the Sughan border early in January, are believed to be under detention at Vladivostok, according to new information on the case received yesterday afternoon.

The two, whose disappearance caused a sensation in Tokyo, are believed to have been taken into custody by the Soviet authorities and subjected to strict examination. It is understood that the Foreign Office, which had previously taken cognizance of the case, has instructed Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese Ambassador to Moscow, to negotiate with the Soviet Government for their release. — Reuter.

## \$50,000,000 FOR U.S. UNEMPLOYED

Washington, Feb. 10. A supplementary appropriation of approximately \$50,000,000 for unemployment expenditure to meet recent unemployment increases is asked by President F. D. Roosevelt in a special message to Congress.

During the last three months, 3,000,000 persons have lost their jobs, said President Roosevelt.

The new appropriations will be spent almost entirely in the industrial centres, particularly the motor manufacturing cities, where, it was recently estimated, over 75 per cent. of the workers are totally or partially unemployed. — Reuter.

### BUS HITS PEDESTRIAN

Chan, On, licensed bus driver, reported to the police that while driving along Taipei Road he knocked down Kan Tung, who was removed to the Kwong Hospital with face injuries.

## ANGLO-AMERICAN NAVAL AGREEMENT REPORTS PERSIST

### NEWSPAPER STORY UPSETS U.S. NAVAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Washington, Feb. 10. Reading Arthur Krock's story which appeared yesterday in the New York Times, which stated that the newspaper correspondent had been expertly informed that a tacit naval understanding with Britain existed, but was conveyed by a "wink and a nod", and was not the kind to be revealed in a Senate resolution, Senator Ralph O. Brewster of the Naval Affairs Committee shouted: "I demand that we call Krock to the committee to tell us where he gets this information that we cannot get. Are we mice or men?"

Senator Shannon said: "Not only should we call Krock, but we should call everyone connected with the New York Times." He attacked the policies of the newspaper, and charged that their purpose was to draw the United States into war. He asserted that the New York Times was a "perfect representative of the British Empire."

Earlier in the debate, Frederick Libby had a sharp exchange with Representative Melvin J. Mass, who asked Mr. Libby whether he favoured peace at any price. Mr. Libby replied: "I favour peace at any price."

## Mobilisation Bill Hurried

Will Apply In Time Of War

Tokyo, Feb. 10. Eager to submit the National Mobilisation Bill to the Diet early next week, Government officials are speeding the preparation of the draft. It was learned in official quarters today.

Government officials are understood to be making efforts to have the measure given approval without delay by both Houses of the Diet after its purpose has been fully explained.

One point in the Bill which has been the subject of much discussion relates to its application, as described in its own words, "in time of war or incident."

General opinion is that the word "incident" is too ambiguous and the phrase has been changed to "in time of war, including incidents corresponding to war."

In view of the fact that the measure has been subject to amendment by political parties before its presentation to the Diet it is expected that passage during the current session will be certain. — Reuter.

## STOCK EXCHANGE HAS DULL DAY

London, Feb. 10. Settlement considerations, together with a general reluctance to enter into fresh commitments resulted in quiet conditions on the London Stock Exchange, prices often dropping owing to lack of support. Gilt-edged holdings, however, held firmly, and Far East loans hardened on better inquiry.

Internationals rallied partially towards the close, but commodities and foreign exchange were featureless. — Reuter Special.

## NO POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE

Berlin, Feb. 11. Herr Franz Winkler, former Austrian Vice-Chancellor under the late Dr. Dollfuss, has been arrested here on charges of exchange irregularities. He has been working for the past three years as Berlin correspondent of several foreign newspapers.

High sources deny that his arrest has any political significance. — United Press.

## COMMONS TO DEBATE BRITAIN'S DEFENCE

London, Feb. 10. The Prime Minister agreed in the House of Commons to a suggestion of the opposition Leader that a day should be given for a general discussion of defence before the estimates for the individual services are taken. He also consented to a proposal for a White Paper to be issued in advance of the debate giving details of the progress of rearmament and the work of the Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence. — British Wireless.

## TELLS PREMIER OF SHAI CONDITIONS

Tokyo, Feb. 11. The results of a preliminary survey of economic conditions in Shanghai were conveyed to the Premier by Mr. Hisataka Munekata, director of the investigation bureau of the Bank of Japan. Mr. Munekata recently returned to Tokyo from Shanghai with data of his investigations in Shanghai, whither he is expected to return in a few days. — Reuter.

## KING NOT TO VISIT INDIA THIS YEAR

Official Decision Announced

London, Feb. 10. King George will not visit India this year.

An official communiqué states that it is a matter of deep regret to the King that he has once more felt obliged to postpone the visit, but His Majesty feels, after careful examination of the matter in all its aspects, both financial and general, that he will not be justified in imposing any additional burden on existing revenues in India at a time when the call on them in connection with the inauguration of provincial autonomy is already heavy.

Moreover, His Majesty would deplore the loss and inconvenience resulting from any change of plans that might prove to be necessary at a later date.

With these considerations in mind, His Majesty has reluctantly come to the conclusion that it will be advisable to wait until the general world outlook becomes more settled, and the financial aspects more definite, before committing himself to an engagement so long in advance.

In communicating his decision to the Marquess of Zetland, Secretary of State for India and Burma, His Majesty once more repeated a strong desire to visit India, and his intention of doing so as soon as circumstances permit. — Reuter.

## Englishman Enjoys Rare Freedom

London, Feb. 10. In answering a question in the House of Commons asking out of the recent successful action in the courts for damages against the police for wrongful arrest the Home Secretary described in elaborate code of instructions issued to the Police Force to ensure that whilst the powers of detention on suspicion required for the defence of the public are used vigorously the utmost care is taken to avoid abuse of those powers, even at the risk of some guilty persons going free.

Sir Samuel Hoare gave the House an assurance that adequate safeguards were and would be provided for preventing interference with the liberty of the subject. The evening papers give prominence to the answer and comment on the strength of the traditional liberties in Britain at a time when methods of the police of the State are in the ascendant in so many other parts of world. — British Wireless.

## UNEMPLOYMENT SEASONAL

London, Feb. 10. Questioned in the House of Commons on the recent increase in unemployment, the Prime Minister said it was largely due to seasonal causes and was not of a nature to call for the initiation of measures other than those which the Government had already applied for the stimulation of employment.

Questioned on the preparation of plans in advance for measures to counteract future recession of economic activity, Mr. Chamberlain said the matter had not been overlooked. The Government was now considering what further steps it could take in conjunction particularly with local authorities. At the same time, he thought it right to say, too much reliance should not be placed on the possibility of doing more by such plans, than contributing in any degree to reducing the fluctuations of trade and unemployment. — British Wireless.

## ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY

Consequent on the departure on February 9 of the Honourable Mr. N. L. Smith, C.M.G., as a representative of the Hongkong Government at the opening ceremony of the Singapore Naval Base, His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. R. A. C. North to act as Colonial Secretary during the absence from the Colony of Mr. Smith and Mr. W. J. Carric to act as Secretary for Chinese Affairs, says a Government communiqué issued today.

## Anti-Bombing Appeal Is Appreciated

London, Feb. 10. The Spanish Ambassador to London, replying to the anti-bombing appeal issued by numbers of influential English personalities, states that Spanish Government appreciates the appeal, which it considers in the light of an endorsement of the action the Government has already taken spontaneously and on its own initiative. — Reuter.

## Motor Cycle Driver Fined

Mrs. E. H. Williams Crown's Witness

Mr. P. C. Jackson, of the Dairy Farm, Pokfulam, was fined \$25 by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, when summoned for driving his motor cycle No. 118 without due care and caution in a blind bend on January 26. In his plea of not guilty to the offence, saying he thought it must have been a mistaken signal that had caused it. It seemed that the complainant, Mrs. Williams, wife of Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General, claimed that she saw the Dairy Farm watchman wave to defendant to stop. Defendant interpreted the signal as telling him to proceed. The only explanation defendant said he could think of was that the watchman gave him the signal to come out, and then, seeing the other car approaching, reversed the signal, but not so defendant could notice it.

Inspector S. C. Saunders, prosecuting, said that the watchman himself said he gave the signal to Mr. Jackson to stop.

Mrs. Williams said that about 10 a.m. on January 26, she was driving her car along Island Road towards Deep Water Bay. Just before reaching the Dairy Farm, she saw, across the bend in the road, a man waving his hands about by the Farm gate. As she went around the bend, her view was temporarily blocked, and it was not until she was very near the gate that she saw the man again.

Mr. Jackson emerged from the Dairy Farm on a motor cycle at a very fast speed. Witness was doing 20 miles per hour or less and in comparison defendant was going very fast. He swept across to her own side of the road, causing her to pull up dead, then swerved back to his own side and shot off towards Hongkong. Witness said defendant's number, as defendant did not stop. Before the incident, she was driving along very close to the side-channel on the left.

### MISTOOK SIGNAL

Asked if he had any witnesses to call, Jackson said that it was useless to call the watchman. He had taken the watchman's signal as meaning it was safe to emerge. Defendant added that he had been driving out of that gate for over eight years.

His Worship remarked that on the evidence before him he had to convict. Even if the watchman had given defendant the right of way, he should have taken every care, as the necessity for caution and care rested on the driver. He had therefore to treat the case seriously.

Inspector Saunders told the Court that Mr. Jackson had a clear driving record.

### PASSED STREET CARS

Mr. Tsun Kam-yan, of Ko Shing Street was fined \$10 on being summoned for driving a private car without due care and caution in Des Voeux Road Central on January 28 at 2.40 p.m.

Traffic Sergeant M. Clark said that he followed defendant from Queen Victoria Street westward along Des Voeux Road Central. Tsun was doing between 25 and 28 miles per hour, and passed four stationary trams, from which passengers were alighting. On being stopped he said he was in a hurry to get to the bank.

Lam Huen, driver of a private car was fined \$2 for driving in Kennedy Road without a permit on January 27. He denied all charges of speeding in Queen's Road East, which was adjourned until Tuesday for his master to be called.

Traffic Sergeant L. C. Pennell said he followed defendant from Monmouth Road, Kennedy Road to Queen's Road East, and then along that road to Wellington Barracks, when he stopped defendant. At that time, defendant was doing 32 miles per hour consistently on witness' speedometer. Witness added that he could estimate speed without the help of a speedometer.

A fine of \$5 was imposed on Mrs. Agnes Tobias, of 17 Felix Villas for causing an obstruction with her motor car in Chater Road on January 31. Inspector S. C. Saunders said the car was parked by the corner near the Canadian Pacific Railway Company offices, right on a pedestrian crossing.

For driving his motor car westward along Chater Road, which was prohibited, Mr. H. A. Torr, of Shing Wo Road, was fined \$3.

## SOVIET AMBASSADOR HOLDS LONG TALK WITH HORINOUCHI

Tokyo, Feb. 11. M. Mikhail Slavitsky, Soviet Ambassador to Japan, called at the Foreign Office at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and was received by Mr. Kensuke Horinouchi, vice-minister for Foreign Affairs.

The topic of their conversation, which lasted more than two hours, was not divulged. — Reuter.

## MANCHUKUO APPOINTS MINISTER TO ITALY

Hankow, Feb. 11. Following approval by the State Council, the Manchukuo Government has promulgated regulations providing for resident diplomatic and military representatives in Italy, necessitated by the mutual recognition extended by both countries last year. Mr. Hsu Chao-ching, Mayor of Hankow, is to be appointed first Manchukuo Minister to Italy, and will be succeeded by Yut Shing-guan as head of the Concord Society. — Reuter.

## RADIO BROADCAST

Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor) From the Studio

LA BOHEME, ACTS 3 & 4

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on Frequencies of 845 k.c.s.; 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.00 Chinese Programme.

7.00 Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Land Of Love; Waltz—Sunshine In Spring...Eugen Wolff & His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Afraid To Dream (film "You can't have everything"); Roll 'Em... Benny Goodman & His Orchestra; Tango—Lonely Troubadour; Rumba—When Bomba Plays A Rumba...Henry Jacques & His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Miss Annabelle Lee; Runnin' Wild... Quintette Of The Hot Club Of France; Moon At Sea; Waltz—You Needn't Have Kept It A Secret...Ronnie Munro & His Orchestra.

7.30 Closing local Stock Exchange Quotations.

7.33 Variety.

Vocal—Dixie Isn't Dixie Any More (from "Low Leslie's Blackbirds of 1938"); Jo-Jo, The Cannibal Kid (from "Low Leslie's Blackbirds of 1938"); Lavalina Carter; Orchestra—Double Or Nothing—Selection... Louis Levy & His Gaumont-British Symphony; Vocal—When The Robin Sings His Song Again (Parish & Coats); One Night Of Love (film "One Night Of Love")...Gracie Fields; Piano-Accordion Band—Holiday Hits Medley...London Piano-Accordion Band.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Albert Sandler (Violin).

Pale Moon (Logan, arr. Kreisler); Allegro (Flocco, arr. Bent and O'Neill)...piano accom. by Jack Byfield.

8.10 London Relay—"Food for Thought."

Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

8.30 Studio—Gaston d'Aquino (Tenor), accompanied by E. O'Neill Shaw (Piano).

(a) M'appari (Maria)—Flotow; (b) Nel verde magico (Lorelei)—Catalini; 2. (a) Star vicino (Rosa); (b) Bois epais—Lully; 3. (a) City of Song (Tagliaterra); (b) Torna a Surriento (de Curtis); By Request.

8.55 Quartet—Quartet In E Flat Major, K.428.

Played by the Pro Arte Quartet.

9.20 Claudia Muzio (Soprano). Norma—Casta Diva (Bellini); La Forza Del Destino—Pace Mio Dio (Verdi).

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Orchestral Selections: Overture "Alceste" (Chelci); B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Adrian Boult; Hungarian Dance, No. 5 In F Sharp Minor (Brahms); The "Sleeping Beauty"—Waltz (Tchaikovsky)...Royal Opera Orch.

Concert Garden cond. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent; Prelude In C Sharp Minor, Op. 4, No. 2 (Rachmaninoff)...Boston Promenade Orchestra cond. by Arthur Fiedler.

10.10 Puccini's "La Boheme" Acts 3 & 4.

Sung by Rosetta Pampanini, Luba Mirella, Luba Mirella, Gino Vanelli, Tancredi Pasero, Aristide Baracchi, Salvatore Baccaloni and Full Chorus of La Scala, Milan. With Orchestra.

11.0 Close down.

## Anglo-Italian Talks Strike Cordial Note

London, Feb. 10. Italian circles believe that the recent series of conversations between Signor Grandi and Mr. Anthony Eden were very cordial, the whole field of Anglo-Italian relations being discussed, and the way paved for a further exchange of views.

The talks were preparatory work to discover if there is a basis for opening formal discussions. It is understood the British view is that the Spanish question should be liquidated before other problems of Anglo-Italian relations can be approached. — Reuter Special.

### SOME GOOD PROGRESS POSSIBLE

London, Feb. 10. The Italian Ambassador visited the Foreign Office again today, and saw Mr. Eden in continuation of the conversations he has had in the past few days both with the Foreign Secretary and Lord Plymouth. It is understood the work of the Non-Intervention Committee formed the main topic of to-day's conversation.

It is known the British Government keenly desires to obtain a solution to the apparent deadlock in the proceedings of the committee on the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain.

It is thought in London that on the Italian side there is an understanding of this desire, and while it is realised a difficult task lies ahead much is gained if both sides appreciate the value of any contribution that can be made to a general appeasement. It is understood in today's conversation some progress was made towards this end. — British Wireless.

## EDUCATIONIST DISCHARGED

Shanghai, Feb. 11. Chinese reports state that the Anhwei Provincial Government has discharged Mr. Li Shun-chin, President of the Anhwei University, and a graduate of Yale and Chicago universities. — United Press.

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# FOOTBALL SELECTORS DO NOT ESCAPE CRITICISM

## Dutch Owners May Win Valley Stakes

### PIET HEIN IN FINE RUN AT THE VALLEY

#### One Of Best Performances During Morning Training

(By "Captain Foster")

Piet Hein, belonging to a Dutch syndicate, let the cat out of the bag at the Race Course last Saturday when the pony was given a sharp spin over the Valley Stakes distance, and it was a great treat to watch the sub-griffin of this season of the stable Hollandia covering a jaunt of six furlongs in 1.35.3/5 with a last quarter of 32 seconds flat for the home stretch. His achievement over the course was, to the best of my recollection, one of the finest performances by a China sub-griffin during the early mornings and it was a very impressive one.

It must have been a source of satisfaction to the connections when this lovely bay candidate of Hollandia gave a true display of horsepower before a crowd of good judges and no doubt the jockey, Mr. L. B. Chao, who was "at the wheel," was quite pleased with the running of Piet Hein over six furlongs, 32.1/5 being returned for the first quarter while the second was covered in 31.2/5 and the last was run in 32 seconds. The owners have never raced here before but they certainly have (what is badly needed in racing) beginner's luck and with a little bit of the blue sky in favour of the stable, their silk (dark blue; white hoop, red sleeves, orange cap) should shine in the front rank at the Annual Carnival.

It is interesting to relate, if my memory serves, that the last foreigner to annex the Valley Stakes was in 1890 when Straightforward, owned by a German, the late Mr. A. Fuchs of Messrs. Siemens & Co., and ridden by the late Mr. G. C. C. Master (one of the founders of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master) won the classic race in 1.35. It is to be hoped that the Hollandia crowd will be the first Dutch owners to capture the much coveted Valley Stakes.

#### OTHER PERFORMANCES

However in addition to Piet Hein's sparkling feat, there were several eye-openers, especially the performances of All Baba, Final Triumph, Planchet, Smiling Thru and Fei Ying. The gallop of the last named pony by Mr. "Peggy" Marshall over a mile in 2.13.2/5 created a good impression, for Fei Ying was not ridden out and his last half-a-mile was run in 1.05.3/5 which was a good show.

Among the stayers, Planchet (Mr. Needa) showed the best performance, for he covered the Derby distance in 3.35 flat, romping home in 31.3/5 seconds for the last quarter and it was a well-timed trip. The last 1/4 mile was circled in 2.54.1/5 and the mile was negotiated in 2.17.3/5. Planchet has a wonderful long stride and this, due to Mr. F. C. Hall, has powerful hind-quarters.

Final Triumph (Mr. Pote-Hunt) Smiling Thru (Mr. Encarnacao) had a look-over the same course and although they took about 3.38 to cover the circuit, they finished gamely.

Another gallop which I liked was that of All Baba over the champion course in 2.53.2/5 and he seemed to enjoy the trip.

The following are the probable starters and jockeys for the Valley Stakes:

Pony	Jockey
All Baba	Non yet
Arabian Cat	H. M. Pih
Borachito	A. W. Raymond
Cape Comorin	D. L. Tso
Charlydia	None yet

## A. D. C.

PRESENTS

# FRENCH WITHOUT TEARS

A Very Light Comedy

Feb. 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th at 9.15 p.m.

Booking at Anderson's



The soccer team of the Central British School, photographed on the School grounds recently. Also seen in the picture are the Rev G.E.S. Upsell (Headmaster) and Mr. W. Mulesky. (Photo: King's Studio).

## HONGKONG DERBY PROSPECTS

### Huge Prize For Sweep

(By "Captain Foster")

The Hongkong Jockey Club is conducting a special dollar cash sweep on the Hongkong Derby to be contested on Monday, February 21, the sales of tickets being unlimited. Books of 10 tickets each are available at a cost of \$5 and they can be obtained from the Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building, during the business hours.

It is learned that up to the time of writing over 150,000 tickets have been disposed of and it is expected that within a few days the sale will reach the 200,000 mark, in which case the first prize is assured to be over \$85,000.

During next week we shall have many fascinating problems to solve but there is one which will stand out above all the others, finding the Hongkong Derby winner. It may not perhaps be known that the Hongkong Derby, which ranks as the most exclusive classic pony race, will be celebrating its 60th running on February 21, for this Blue Riband was first run at the Race Course, Happy Valley, in 1873. I am sure that it will interest racing fans to know that the running of "Z" class China ponies or cross-breed animals was in full swing here in 1925 when Local Option, owned by John Peel, won the Hongkong Derby with the able assistance of Mr. I. Matland who for the forthcoming Annual Carnival donning Mr. and Mrs. L. Dunbar's silk. There was, however, at the time a great deal of heart-burning among the "small" owners over the decision on the part of the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club in admitting these "Z" class ponies. Space does not allow, nor am I proposing, to delve into the pros and cons of the question, but I am certain that all will agree that the Stewards had acted wisely in permitting these cross-breed animals to race here.

#### LIST OF WINNERS

As a matter of news, the following is a list of successful owners since the introduction of "Z" class China ponies:

Pony	Owner	Jockey	Time
1925 Local Option	John Peel	Matland	3.09.3/5
1926 Glorious Dahlia	Sir Paul	McLain	3.15.2/5
1927 Elliot Day	L. Dunbar	Dallas	3.12
1928 Sitting Bull	Mrs. Dunbar	Matland	3.11.1/5
1929 President Hall	Ho Kom-tong	Encarnacao	3.07
1930 Diana Day	L. Dunbar	Hill	3.09.4/5
1931 King's Service	Dynasty	Hill	3.08.4/5
1932 Liberty Day	L. Dunbar	Needa	3.05.2/5
1933 Trenbridge	Mrs. Pearce	Proulx	3.02.2/5
1934 Hydroplane	Flane	Davis	3.02.2/5
1935 Herod	Hem	Needa	3.14.2/5
1936 Honeycomb Eve	Eve	Needa	3.00.4/5
1937 Happy Eve	Eve	Needa	3.00.4/5

It will be recalled that Mr. Needa on Happy Eve had an easy passage in the big classic last year, but his chance at the coming annual fixture is very remote, for neither the Dynasty nor Mrs. Pearce will have a starter. It is reliably learned that he will have a mount out of the Kong Dros' outfit, but nothing has as yet been definitely decided upon. It looks that Forgotten Star is in the cream; in fact I figure that the stallion is better than either A Star or Lovely Star.

There is no question about Confusion Bay representing Mr. L. Dunbar's colours and the candidate is to be piloted by Mr. I. Matland who has ridden two winners before. Last Sunday this bay stallion was given a test over the champion course and took 2.39.3/5 to cover the distance from the 1/4 mile beacon to the winning post, coming home in 31.2/5 seconds. It was a smart run, the fastest of this season, and the last

## GOOD ENTRIES FOR KWANTI RACES

### Pride Of Tsingtao May Score Another Win

(By "Captain Foster")

Good entries have been received for the China New Year Meeting to be held at Kwanti on Sunday under the auspices of the Fanning Hunt and Race Club when a programme of six interesting events will be contested.

The Lo Wu Handicap, which is a steepchase of 1 1/2 miles for China ponies, has attracted the great old jumper, Pride of Tsingtao, but he has been kindly treated by the handicapper and for this reason he has a good sporting chance to cross the wire ahead of the field.

With Glorious Star out of the entries on account of her success at the last meeting, I cannot advocate the claims of any against Sallire for the Australian Country Cup.

The main event, the Grand Military Handicap and Sassoon Cup, which is a hurdle race over 1 1/2 miles for China ponies, is to be ridden by Army officers of H. M. Forces or a member of the Machine Gun Troop and it should result in a walk over for Estover, judging by his past performances. I saw him winning the Taiipo Handicap at the December meeting with the greatest of ease.

The starter will have some job lining up the runners for the Jorrock's Plate which is a hurdle event, for 21 entries have been received. It is not likely that all will accept, for some of them are bound to start elsewhere. However, I fancy Jack O' Lantern.

The Polo Scurry over three furlongs for bona-fide China polo ponies should see March Brown finish first, for this sub-griffin of last season is very quick in getting away at the start. That's that is dangerous and may cause an upset as he is a good "pin" for three furlongs.

The meet will terminate with a Ladies' Race over half-a-mile, which I am sure will not lack the usual keenness among the younger set and a good field is assured. Being post entries, the tipping must be left to punters' discretion.

My selections for the first five events are as follows:

Pony	Owner	Jockey	Time
1925 Local Option	John Peel	Matland	3.09.3/5
1926 Glorious Dahlia	Sir Paul	McLain	3.15.2/5
1927 Elliot Day	L. Dunbar	Dallas	3.12
1928 Sitting Bull	Mrs. Dunbar	Matland	3.11.1/5
1929 President Hall	Ho Kom-tong	Encarnacao	3.07
1930 Diana Day	L. Dunbar	Hill	3.09.4/5
1931 King's Service	Dynasty	Hill	3.08.4/5
1932 Liberty Day	L. Dunbar	Needa	3.05.2/5
1933 Trenbridge	Mrs. Pearce	Proulx	3.02.2/5
1934 Hydroplane	Flane	Davis	3.02.2/5
1935 Herod	Hem	Needa	3.14.2/5
1936 Honeycomb Eve	Eve	Needa	3.00.4/5
1937 Happy Eve	Eve	Needa	3.00.4/5

mile was galloped in 2.07 flat. The latter part was not so impressive as that performed by Mr. Moller's Silkylight over a fortnight ago, but the Shanghai challenger has to be at his best against the American contender.

At one time I held an opinion that National Pride was more of a stayer than a sprinter, but his trial over the Derby course last Saturday was a very disappointing display and although he took 3.24.2/5 to travel the length of the course, he finished very badly; in fact he was "all in." A few more gallops will no doubt improve his form, but in the meanwhile the grey stallion is not to be underrated.

#### IMPRESSIVE GALLOP

The gallop of Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Desert Chief over 1 1/4 miles by Mr. Encarnacao must have impressed all its supporters for the chestnut stall-

#### LO WU HANDICAP

Pride of Tsingtao  
Araxy  
Wildnes

#### AUSTRALIAN COUNTRY CUP

Sallire  
Falry  
Stratherrick

#### GRAND MILITARY HANDICAP

Estover  
Double Chance  
Mortmain

#### JORROCK'S PLATE

Jack O' Lantern  
Herra  
Jack Scott

#### POLO SCURRY

March Brown  
That's That  
Fellar

## Australians Given Fast Work-Outs

### Some Old-Timers

#### Return

(By "Captain Foster")

Owing to the proximity of the Annual Race Meeting, all the Australian ponies including the subscription griffins of this season have lately been given faster work and I was delighted to see the return of several old timers, especially Strathery who is looking extremely well. Able Amazon seems to love her old outtings while Blandford is already tuned to concert pitch for the Carnival. Cypso Love who annexed the Rooty-Hill Derby last season, has put on a few pounds of flesh, but Electron looks as if he has lost some poundage and Lancashire Chips is giving satisfaction to his connections.

Chief interest is now centred in the Rooty-Hill Derby and the following (Continued on Page 5.)

tion journeyed the course in 2.42.4/5 in effortless fashion. The merit of the run was in the timing for going up Black Rock, Desert Chief was slowed down to a quarter of 34.4/5 seconds and then the speed was accelerated to 33 seconds down the hill, coming home in 29.4/5 seconds. It will thus be seen that the last half-a-mile was done in 1.04.4/5 and the gallop was without any "amph." Sir Victor Sassoon has a sequence of three consecutive wins since 1935, but I doubt whether Harmony Eve or Half Moon Eve will give the fourth success to the "Even" stable. The former was kept over, owing to lameness trouble, but her legs stood up to all her fast work and the mare is no doubt in good condition.

## BUT IN MAIN CHOICES ARE SATISFACTORY

### IS ULRICH TOO YOUNG TO STOP CORINTHIANS?

(By "Abo")

Happy indeed are those football selectors who, in making their choices for representative matches, please everybody. Unfortunately, however, few selection committees succeed in doing this, and our Hongkong nominators, who have announced their selections for the games against the Islington Corinthians, have proved to be no exceptions to the rule. They also have not escaped criticisms.

Let it be stated at the outset, though, that in my opinion at least, the teams they have picked to represent the Civilians and the Colony against the tourists at the end of the month are as good as, and probably better than, any which our local experts and arm-chair critics themselves can select.

However, like everyone else who has followed local soccer closely during the present season, I also have my views as to who are the most suitable players to be pitted against the visitors, though in the main, the players chosen are so obviously the best we have that little comment is necessary.

For instance, Li Tin-sung must be first choice as full-back. That he has been selected and honoured by being made captain of the Colony team must meet with general approval. He has no peer in this position in Hongkong. Williamson, Lau Hing-chol and Leung Wing-chiu are definitely three of the best half-backs in the Colony, and few will quarrel with their selections. There is only one man in the Colony who can match Lau Hing-chol as pivot and that is Bright, of the Middlesex. In my view and also in the view of many followers of the game here, either can be chosen without any noticeable weakening of the side. But as Leung Wing-chiu has been given a place, Lau is therefore the better choice of the two, as he and Leung understand each other's play from A to Z.

Up in the forward line, Yeung Shui-yick and Hau Ching-to have been playing so consistently well during the present campaign that they simply had to be included in the right and outside left respectively. Fung King-cheung, either as centre-forward or inside-right, also could not be left out in view of his fine partnership with Yeung Shui-yick in recent matches. Besides, he is probably the trickiest forward in the Colony at the moment.

Therefore, the only doubtful positions were the goal-keeper, a back (right or left as Li Tin-sung can play in either position) and two forwards. It is only in these departments that one may doubt the complete wisdom of the Selection Committee's selections. Duncan, of the Royal Scots, is asked to take the goal-keeper's berth, probably on the strength of his one display in the International match. Admittedly he was quite impressive, but certainly not more so than Wong Wing in this regard referred to, or than Tam Kwan-ion in some of the matches in which this player, has distinguished himself recently. Duncan seems to have been more or less taken on trust, but in my view the dearth of good goal-keepers in the Colony at the moment, he is as good a choice as anyone else.

I find it rather difficult to discuss the selection of Ulrich. I am all in favour of giving youngsters their chance in big matches, but I do not believe in rushing them right up to the top all at once. Ulrich is a fine back. I have seen him on several occasions, and I know. But nevertheless I cannot help feeling that Mak Sul-hon or Chris Pile would make a better partner for Li Tin-sung. There is no doubt that Ulrich is destined for better things to come, but he is the most promising young back in the Colony. But in giving him—still a comparatively untried youngster—his big chance before he is completely ready for it may spoil his football. We are so busy building up gradually, we are so busy with the task of stopping amateur international forwards when he has had so little experience of important matches.

CHAN TAK-FAI IGNORED  
As regards the forward line, I felt that Chan Tak-fai had given sufficient proof of his capabilities to be given the centre-forward position. However, this is not to be. He has been overlooked, and the berth has been passed on to Fung King-cheung, who will have Lai Shiu-wing, his club-mate, and Saw of the Middlesex on either side of him. While the selection of Lai does not surprise me, although his display against the Corinthians on Wednesday left plenty of room for improvement, I confess I have been completely mystified by the inclusion of Saw as inside left, especially in view of his complete failure to combine with Hau Ching-to in the trial last Sunday. Individually, Saw is a fine footballer, admittedly. If he strikes up an understanding with the other forwards, he will be equally as dangerous as they. But to my mind he has first of all to appreciate Hau Ching-to's qualities as a left winger and to play this lad with the right type of passes before he can fully justify his selection.

WORKMANLIKE TEAM  
On paper, at least, the team looks

## Cambridge "No" To Boat Girls

An application by Cambridge women to be allowed to take part in the Lent "bump" races in February has been refused. Newham, one of the two Cambridge colleges for women, were the applicants. Their plea failed because the women's colleges are not part of the University.

as good as any we can pick, with due regard to the available material at our disposal. It is a workmanlike side, very evenly balanced. I personally would have more confidence in the defence if Mak Sul-hon had been chosen to partner Li Tin-sung at back, for I think it is good policy to take both backs from the same team if this can be done without undermining the strength of the side. Anyhow, the England selectors used to find that this policy paid when they placed their faith in Male and Haggood, of the Arsenal, in the International matches. Not that I under-rate Ulrich; it is only that as Mak Sul-hon has played before in Europe and in England he is more used to the Englishmen's type of play.

If Saw fits in with the other four Chinese forwards, the Colony attack may cause the tourists a little trouble yet. Accustomed as the Corinthians are to the dashing, centre-forward, they may find Fung King-cheung rather an unusual quantity. There is plenty of speed in both Yeung Shui-yick and Hau Ching-to, and if they can put the ball in the middle with Saw, Fung and Lai Shiu-wing on the mark, we will put up a good fight.

It is an optimistic view, considering the fine record of the Corinthians in the "course" of their tour, but one which is completely justified, I think.

#### CIVILIAN SELECTIONS

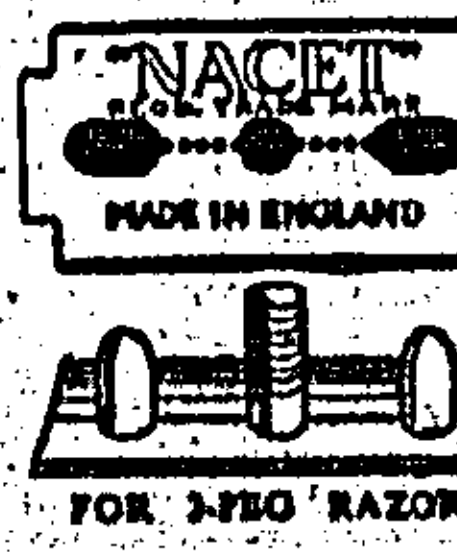
Mak Sul-hon has been selected for the Civilian side and is to partner Costa at back. It is a sop to his admirers that he has received recognition, even if in a less important match. Costa also deserves his place. As far as can be seen, there were only two goal-keepers from whom to choose, and Sammy Tsang, of Eastern, has been preferred to Manning of the Police. The half-backs are Leung In-chun, Bliss and Lee Kwok-wai. One cannot help feeling that Gough, of the Police, on the strength of his consistent displays, this season might have been given one of those three positions. Lee Kwok-wai nowadays is nowhere nearly as good as he used to be; the South China A.A. Committee has also noticed this, and has dropped him from several matches lately.

As both D. Knox and F. Fowler are centre-forwards, no room could be found for both in this position. An ingenious solution has been discovered by the selectors, who have put the Club man on the right wing, a position which he held until he was moved to the middle.

I suggest that the two teams be pitted against each other sometime during next week to give them a chance to settle down.

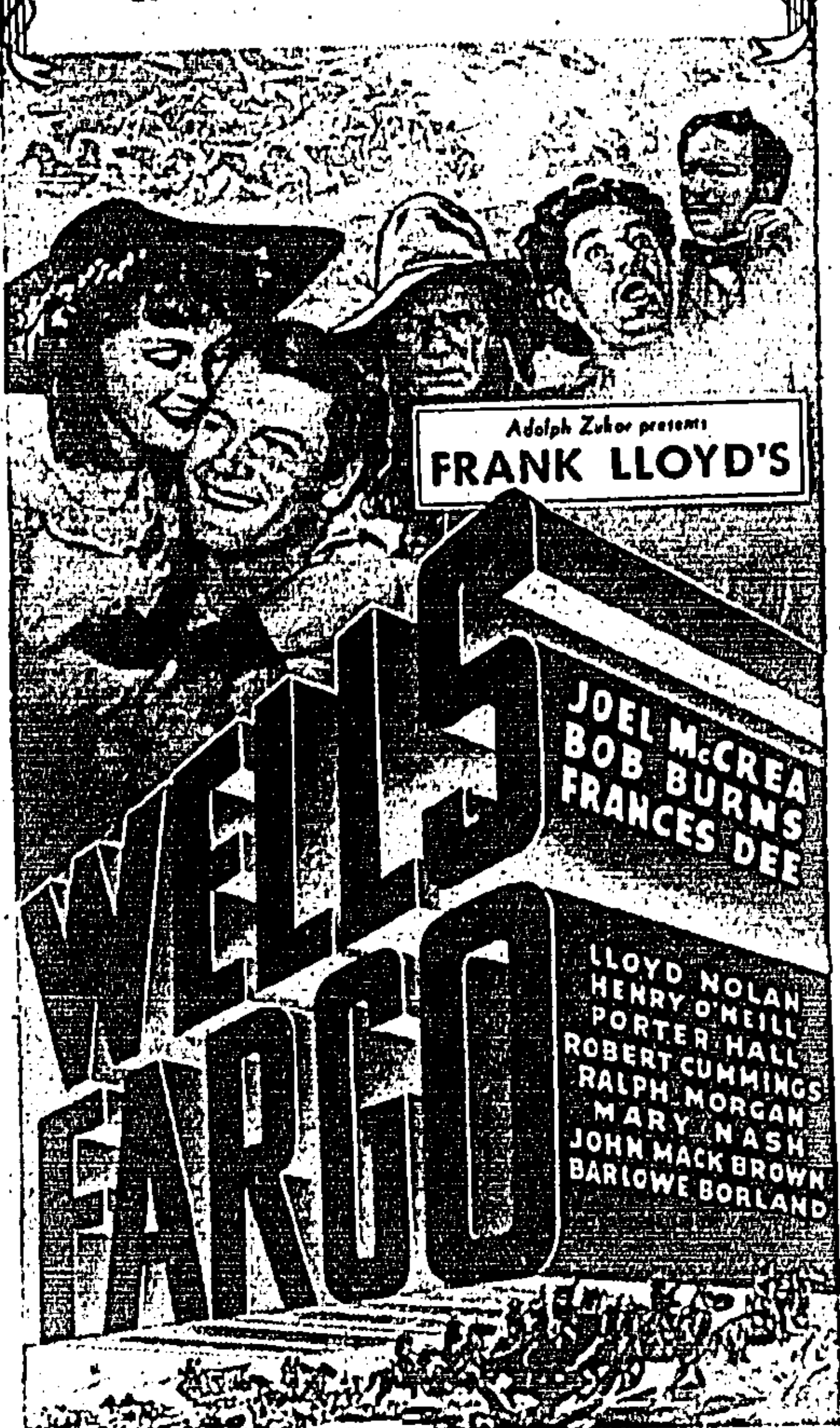
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the fighting pioneers, whose loving  
hands raised Lotia to beautiful  
womanhood!... Played by MARY  
CHRISTIAN

SWAN... The lovable Big Swede,  
whose dogged devotion to the  
Glasgow family surpassed even  
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EDWARD ARNOLD  
JOEL MCCREA • FRANCES FARMER

Produced by EDWARD ARNOLD  
Directed by EDWARD ARNOLD

# Cricket Notes

By "R. Abbit"

## Navy Seconds Now In A Good Position CRAIGENGOWER THEIR ONLY RIVALS

The Navy had little difficulty winning their game on Saturday last against the Recreio second eleven. In fact they rather tore them up and threw them away. The Recreio batted first and were all out for 85, and when one realises that A. E. Noronha batted all through for 31 runs, and L. G. Gosano, going in second wicket down, made 30 before he was run out, the general weakness of their batting will be apparent.

Curiously enough, in spite of the small score no less than five bowlers were tried. Jeffery, who is quite a useful medium bowler, did not get any wickets but as he sent down seven overs for four maidens and seven runs, he cannot be said to have done badly. Church got two for 10 and Johnson, who appears to have kept on rather long from his figures, although of course he may have been clumped heavily in his last over or so, took 2 for 31. However, the fifth bowler to be tried, Hutley, who was played as a bat at the last moment vice Blackier in the United Services and Club game, ran right through the tail of the side and took 5 for 10 in 5.5 overs. He also made 68 while Webster was not out 68. D'Arcy Evans got 10 and Church was not out 22.

Actually the Navy won by 8 wickets. This puts them in a very strong position indeed as regards the Shield. They have only one more match to play against University on the Pokfulam ground and if they win that no one beat them. Craigen-gower have two games to play and can draw level if they win both of them. They should have no trouble to-morrow in beating Recreio at Happy Valley, but their final match on the 19th is against the Hongkong Club on the Club ground and they will have to go all out to win outright. It is a most interesting position.

### AN EASY VICTORY

Army "A" had very little difficulty in beating the Civil Service by 6 wickets. For the C.S.C.C., Harper, who seemed to have struck form again, got going with 20 but only MacGowan, H. E. Strange and Street made double figures besides. The total was only 97 which included 15 extras. The Army got the runs easily. The Civil Service seconds, however, did not do so badly as their batsmen. Dunstan has been translated to the first eleven, and I am told Westlake has been bitten by the golf germ. He will be a great loss to them.

### INDIANS LOSE AGAIN

The Police were all over I.R.C. second eleven. Carey (53), Pope (32), and Loughlin (27) were the principal scorers in a total of 171 runs. As usual I. A. did better than any other bowler taking 5 for 51, while Barma took 4 for 43. Once more, however, the Indian batting broke down hopelessly. I. A. made 12 but everyone else failed completely with the exception of A. A. Aziz who knocked up 10. They were all out for the miserable total of 48. It is high time that I. A. should be moved up to the first eleven. It will ruin his cricket if he is playing under the circumstances which now appertain. I think it is quite on the cards that a season with the first, plus some coaching from A. H. Madar and A. R. Minu, might well turn him into one of our coming cricketers. I may be wrong but there are so few who offer any possibilities that it is a pity to waste any of them.

(Note:—The I. R. C. skipper has apparently heard R. Abbit's cry. I am told I. A. has been taken up to the first for the League match against the Hongkong C. C. to-morrow.—Sports Editor.)

### A GOOD GAME

Craigen-gower, who are the only rivals of the Navy second eleven for the Junior Shield, beat the University at Happy Valley by 24 runs. The win, however, was less convincing than some of their earlier games and but for an innings of 60 runs by A. Zimmermann they would have been in a very bad way. Indeed, he and D. Hwang (27) made a very large proportion of the home side's runs. Their total was 159 which looked enough. However, the University are by no means a bad batting side and Oh (20), Ng (35), Phang (19) and Loko (17) all helped to swell the score. The Craigen-gower wicket-keeper seems to have had rather a day off as there were no less than 28 byes, second top score. On looking at the figures of this game I am not so sure that the Navy have too easy a job on to-morrow, but quite possibly they will rise to the occasion.

### A GOOD CENTURY

The Club second eleven made very sure of not losing the match by hanging on until they had made 214 for 8 wickets, although they were quite entitled to do so, I think, as they closed their innings at three

minutes to four. Stewart had scored 14 when he was caught, off a full toss and shortly after Mitchell was finally caught on the boundary by F. A. Broadbridge. Another wicket fell cheaply and then Bishop joined Armstrong and a big stand ensued. He might have been caught at 9 but after that he played a watchful innings, though he got to 49 in 50 minutes hitting 9 fours. Armstrong's innings over-topped everything else. It was an excellent knock in which he made 100 in 103 minutes, hitting 13 fours.

With just over two hours, according to the legal time, but probably far less in view of the abominable light that developed very early last Saturday, the K.C.C. had practically no chance of winning. Baxter seems definitely to have returned to form and knocked up 53 in a careful innings. Before being stumped, Arthur Lay made 24 and R. T. Broadbridge 27 not out. When stumps were drawn about six the total stood at 143 for 5 wickets. I can't quite explain how it is, but I feel that there is a strong resemblance between the cricket of these two sides and a draw was an excellent result. (NB. This is not intended to be rude!)

### TO-MORROW'S GAMES

In the Senior Division there are two games which are of particular interest to those who are agitated about the destination of the Shield. The I.R.C. are at home to the Hongkong Club, and this should be a most interesting game. After the Club's defeat by Kowloon on Saturday last the Indians should, of course, win but I am by no means sure that this will be the case. I am assuming of course that both sides will field their fullest strength. On the whole I think a draw is probable.

Another question is whether Craigen-gower playing on matting will be able to defeat the Army. Both sides have been published and if they play as selected they seem to me to be about the best available. Again I expect a draw, though it is an extremely open match.

### JUNIOR DIVISION

As far as the cards show I.R.C. and Army "A" have no game. Navy second are turning out against the Central British School, who I understand, have a score to wipe out from the previous fixture on the School ground. This leaves Craigen-gower to play its extra match to draw level with the number played by the Navy. They should beat Recreio easily enough and if so they will draw level with the Navy at the top of the League Table.

For the rest, the Police should beat the Civil Service second eleven. The Club will probably be too good for the University, while there should be an uncommonly good game between the K.C.C. and Army "B" on the K.C.C. ground. I think a good deal depends on whether Corporal Webb is playing for Army "B" and if so, whether he comes off.

At the moment of writing the weather is so cold and wet that the thought of cricket is absolutely revolting. Let us hope that the improvement in the weather which the Observatory talked about quite a long time ago will not delay its appearance any longer. If we get a dry day to-day and a sunny Saturday morning there ought to be some pretty funny wickets about, but at present one feels as if one would never see the sun again.

### REPORTS LOSS OF BAG

Mrs. D. A. Muddock, of Magazine Gap Road, has reported to the police that she lost her handbag between the Sincere and Wing On Company stores, and that bag and contents were valued at \$25.

## Starting Times Announced Golf At Fanling On Sunday

### OLD COURSE

0.12 H. G. Wallington, E. L. Groome.  
0.16 W. W. C. Shewan, R. G. Gray.  
0.20 G. C. Worrall, L. M. S. Lloyd.  
0.24 J. A. D. Morrison, K. S. Morrison.  
0.28 S. A. Sleep, V. R. Gordon.  
0.32 H. E. the Governor & party.  
0.36 H. E. the Governor & party.  
0.40 L. R. Cramer, W. Hewitt.  
0.44 T. R. Chassels, H. N. Williamson.

0.48 W. H. Way, W. C. Farnham.  
0.52 J. E. Martin, R. E. H. Nelson.  
0.56 D. J. Gilmore, K. K. Rounds.  
1.00 J. Rodger, R. Young.  
1.04 Col. Blake, D. S. Edward.  
1.08 A. D. Humphreys, F. A. Redmond.  
1.12 J. T. Brown, T. Low.  
1.16 I. P. Tamworth, F. A. M. Elliott.  
1.20 J. C. C. & Lt. Col. E. D. Mattheus.  
1.24 R. Stock, A. H. Penn.  
1.28 S. Baxter, I. H. Gear.  
1.32 O. E. C. Marton, J. B. H. Leckie.  
1.36 H. Overy, W. J. E. Mackenzie.  
1.40 G. S. Archbutt, H. S. Hills.  
1.44 G. F. O'Brien, F. C. Young.  
1.48 C. B. Robertson, S. C. Fellham.  
1.52 J. B. Macleod, Capt. Holmes.  
1.56 A. V. Greaves, G. H. Henry.  
1.00 A. C. Godby, J. D. Danby.  
1.04 A. Sommerfeldt, A. Morse.  
1.08 Comdr. Hole, C. W. Jeffries.  
1.12 H. H. Mundy, P. Morrison.  
1.16 D. Forbes, J. A. R. Selby.  
1.20 J. L. Mount, W. A. Weight.  
1.24 J. H. M. Andrew, E. T. McMullen.  
1.28 A. E. Lissaman, T. A. Pearce.

### NEW COURSE

0.10 S. H. Dodwell, R. K. Valentin.  
0.24 K. R. Quick, G. W. Reid.  
1.03 Mrs. Overy, Mrs. Mackenzie.  
1.06 Mrs. Greaves, Mrs. Henry.  
\*Unsuccessful in ballot for Old Course.

## "UP FOR THE CUP"

Mr. T. G. Stokes To  
Give Impressions

At the next meeting of the Hongkong Football Referees' Association, Mr. T. G. Stokes will present a short talk entitled "Up for the Cup," being his impression of the Football Association Cup Final of 1937.

Mr. Stokes, who is Chairman of the Referees' Association, returned from home leave some two months ago, but the referees have not yet had the opportunity of welcoming him back on account of his recent illness. A good attendance is therefore hoped for.

The meeting is to be held in the office of the Hongkong Football Association, Room 100, first floor, Holland House on Monday at 8 p.m. Visitors will be especially welcomed.

## RIFLE ASSOCIATION MEETING

At European "Y" On  
February 17

The second Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Rifle Association will be held in the European Y.M.C.A. Building, Salisbury Road, Kowloon, on Thursday, February 17, at 5.45 p.m.

The agenda is as follows:  
(1) To consider, and if approved, pass the Second Annual Report and Balance Sheet.  
(2) To confirm certain alterations to the Rules of the Association.  
(3) Any other business.

## GAMBLERS MONEY GOES TO POOR

Failing to appear before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of keeping a common gaming house in Second Lane, Tai Hang, Chan Fuk, 20, unemployed, had his bail of \$30 estreated.

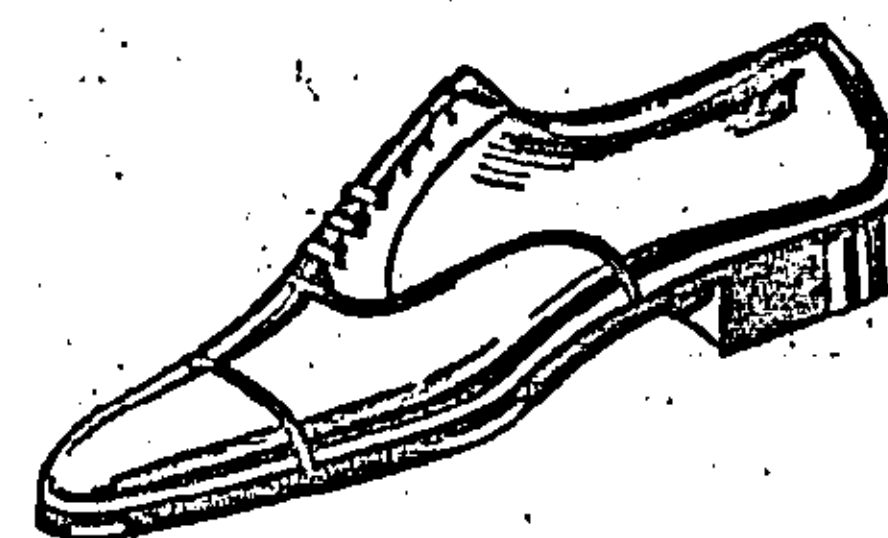
Twelve other men were charged with gambling at the address, but only one failed to appear and his bail of \$3 was estreated. The others were fined \$2 each. A sum of \$2.42 picked up on the table was given to the Poor Box. Sub-inspector H. G. Hallam prosecuted.

Two men, charged with playing pai-kau at North Street, Kennedy Town, failed to answer their names when they were called at the Central Magistracy this morning, and each had his bail of \$3 estreated. Inspector W. Mair said \$1.20 was seized, and this went to the Poor Box.

## SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong radio station:—Empress of Canada, Claus Rickmers, Taiyuan, Norvisken, Shunkeln, Empress of Japan, Volpa, Hoang, Tai-sung, Japana, Tilsandari, Bais-lan, Protio.

Jel. 28/51.



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## SPARE MOMENT PAGE.

See yourself  
as others  
see you says

YOU probably have quite a lot of illusions about yourself. They have been subtly fostered ever since you were a child in arms by your doting parents. They have never been dispelled, for even your best friends won't tell you the truth about yourself.

But you might be a much nicer person if you let the sensible side of your mind probe for a while your sentimental attitude to yourself.

Are You Mean?

IT'S a difficult thing to undertake in cold blood, of course. Usually this sort of soul-searching is started after overhearing such a remark as: "My dear, she's the meanest thing at home. Why, the baker told me... mlaow, mlaow..." and so on about your most intimate secrets. Fury follows, hate, sorrow, and a feeling of frustration. Then, if you're a logical person, comes the question: "Now, I wonder if I really am like that...? Perhaps it is mean of me to give George streaky bacon for breakfast because it's cheaper, when he likes short back best."

A minor fault this, but a fair index to character. Now sit yourself down, and write out conscientiously a questionnaire to yourself, tabulating it thus:

1. Do I gossip as Mrs. B. says, and is my gossip slightly malicious?
2. When I say that I'm saving money am I simply being mean with the household and spending more on clothes?

## Grace Herbert

Is my husband right when he says I start all the rows?

Am I continually losing my temper and excusing myself by saying I'm tired and worried?

Is my husband right when he says I take all the enjoyment out of things by grumbling all the time when we are out about the work I've got to do the next day?

Is it true what my husband says in anger, that I flirt with every second man I meet?

Are my husband's relations right when they say I'm not as devoted to my children as I try to make out?

Do I dismiss my children's little troubles summarily as unimportant?

## Too Good

THERE are probably quite a lot more that you can add to this list. But ask yourself these questions honestly and quite privately.

If you can quite honestly say Yes to five or more of the questions on your examination paper, you may be an attractive kind of person. At any rate, you're good enough to go on and question yourself a little further. If you give yourself full marks there's no hope for you, for

Just think  
of a letter

GEORGE was reading some verse aloud to his long-suffering family:—  
"Let the rich, great, and noble banquet in the festal halls,  
And pass the hours away, as the most thoughtless revel;  
Then seek the poor change dreary home, whose very dingy walls  
Proclaim full well to all how low his rank and level."  
"Now then, my boy," said George, coming down to earth, "Alter one letter of one word in that sentence so that you change the sense, the mood, and tenor of verbs, turn verbs into nouns, nouns into adjectives, and so on. Quick now, I'll give you two minutes."  
Can you do it in two minutes? If not, the answer is at the foot of Column Three.

## If You're Not Married

I CAN hear a protest from those of you who are single: "How can I answer questions 2, 3, 5, 6, 7 and 8 when I haven't got a husband?"

Right. Substitute "my friends and relatives" for "the household" in question 2; "boy friend, fiancé, brother, mother, sister, or whom you will, for 'husband' in question 3; "fiance" for "husband" in question 5. And if you don't do any work try to think of some of the things you like to grumble about—there's bound to be something. You'll have to substitute good searching questions that strike home for questions 7 and 8, and what they are will give a fair indication of your honesty.

Question number 6 is easy. The only people who ever accuse you of flirting are 1, your husband, 2, your fiancé, and 3, your neighbour.

## COME AND GET IT!

The Samuel Goldwyn Film

EDWARD ARNOLD  
JOEL MCREEA - FRANCES FARMER

COMING SHORTLY TO HONGKONG

## Chapter One

"Come and get it! Come and get it! Set up or well throw it out!" called the choro boy of Camp Six, as he roared up the hill, hammering the iron triangle, summoning the lumberjacks to breakfast.  
"Here, son, said Barney Glasgow, as he stretched up to the cookhouse. "Let me show you how to do that. Put some sing into your mitt!" And he struck the lid of the pot with his long blow with the rod. At the top of his lungs he belted out, "Come and get it!"  
"Gee, mister!" The boy looked up at Barney with round-eyed admiration. "You never was a choro boy, was you?"  
Glasgow threw back his handsome head and laughed. His eyes, clear and blue as the Wisconsin sky overhead, swept the lumber camp and the giant pines which filled the landscape as far as his gaze could reach. Majestic in their mantle of white, they glistened in the morning sun. Within six weeks, two months at the most, the spring thaw would melt the snow and ice, would waken the frozen river into anguishing, torrential life.

Barney recalled with a nostalgic pain somewhere in the region of his heart. He had been a choro boy, all right. How long ago? Fifteen years? Twenty? He was a scrawny little detschen, and why not? Up at dawn, running his legs off from the cookhouse into the big room at the back where the lumberjacks sat at the long tables, his arms loaded with steaming platters of stonks and fried potatoes, stinks of flapjacks, bowls of savory baked beans, gallons of coffee.

Breakfast was followed by mid-day dinner, dinner by supper. At midnight, after the last dish had been dried and put away, he fell into the cot in his mother's room, more dead than alive. His mother had been dried and put away, too. That queer pain tugged at his heart again, standing over the blazing stove, cooking meal after endless meal for the ravenous men, her face feverishly flushed, her eyes faded and tired, she was the hunk of a woman. Killing herself by inches so that he could go to school in the summer, skimping and saving to get him out of the cookhouse—out of the woods. Barney, her little Barney, must have chance—a chance for an education, a chance to become something better than just another lumberjack, like his father before him.

Ah, he thought, if she could have lived to see him now! Bless her heart, she wanted him to amount to something. Well, after twenty years in the office of Silas Hewitt's paper mill at Butte des Morts, he had learned everything there was to know about the business. Getting to be indispensable to Hewitt, too. Hadn't Hewitt just promoted him to Big Boss of the Line?

As a wave of satisfaction passed over him, he quickly brushed aside the painful memory of his mother, her years of silent sacrifice. There was work to be done.

He strode into the cookhouse. The lumberjacks greeted him noisily and he returned their familiar salutations.

"Where's Swan?" he asked.

The greeting of Barney and Swan had been a personal one. Swan was his friend. The big Swede loved Barney and took an almost

fatherly pride in his steady progress. "You old polecat!" exclaimed Barney. "Barney, you big dude!" cried Swan, thumping him on the back affectionately.

The news of Barney's promotion was received with a yelp of delight. By Jimminy, cried Swan, they'd celebrate, paint the town red, black and blue. Barney agreed heartily, but first the timber must be sent down to the mills. A hundred million feet of straight grain pine in that tract had to be cut down. Next year the whole outfit was moving up north, where old man Hewitt had enough timber to triple the cut. There were going to be thirty camps instead of ten, Barney told the beaming Swan.

Two months later, with Barney and Swan driving the men at top speed, the air of Camp Six vibrated with activity. The giant pines fell groaning to the ground and were carried by horse team down to the river. The thermometer was going up; Barney could feel the south wind on his cheeks. The spring breakup would come soon now. They had made a record cut. Hewitt would be pleased.

Barney's eye had been a subject which had been bothering him lately. He had heard the men talking, hinting about Barney and his daughter—maybe? He decided to risk it.

"Barney," he began, and hesitated. "You—going to marry the Old Man's daughter—maybe?"

"No maybe about it," Barney replied with a broad grin.

With a whoop and a yell of delight Swan made a dive at Barney, grabbing him around the middle and bowling him over on his back.

"Barney! On the square? Why don't you tell me? Why do I have to squeeze it out of you like you was a clam?"

Still grinning, and saying nothing, Barney picked himself up. "By Jimminy," shouted Swan, "he's pretty, Barney? She never come to the camps."

Barney evaded his friend's penetrating and kindly gaze. Pretty? No, he couldn't exactly describe Emmy Louise as pretty. She was plain as a fence. But... his brain ached with the realization of what the marriage would mean. Power! When Hewitt died, the lumber camps, the hundreds of miles of timber land and the prosperous paper mill at Butte des Morts would all be his. His! That's what his mother would have wanted. And that was what he wanted.

"She's got a good head on her," he told Swan simply.

A month after the spring thaw set in Barney and Swan stood in Hewitt's office at the mill at Iron Ridge. The lumber was piled high in the yard. Every decent stick of it and eleven days ahead of time. Hewitt was grudgingly pleased. He'd got the thousand dollar bonus he'd promised him, Hewitt assured Barney, and added that he was going down to Butte des Morts for a few days. Would Barney like to go along? Emmy Louise was expecting him. But Barney had other plans; he had promised the boys a little jamboree at Iron Ridge and they were going to get it. Emmy Louise could wait.

(To be continued.)

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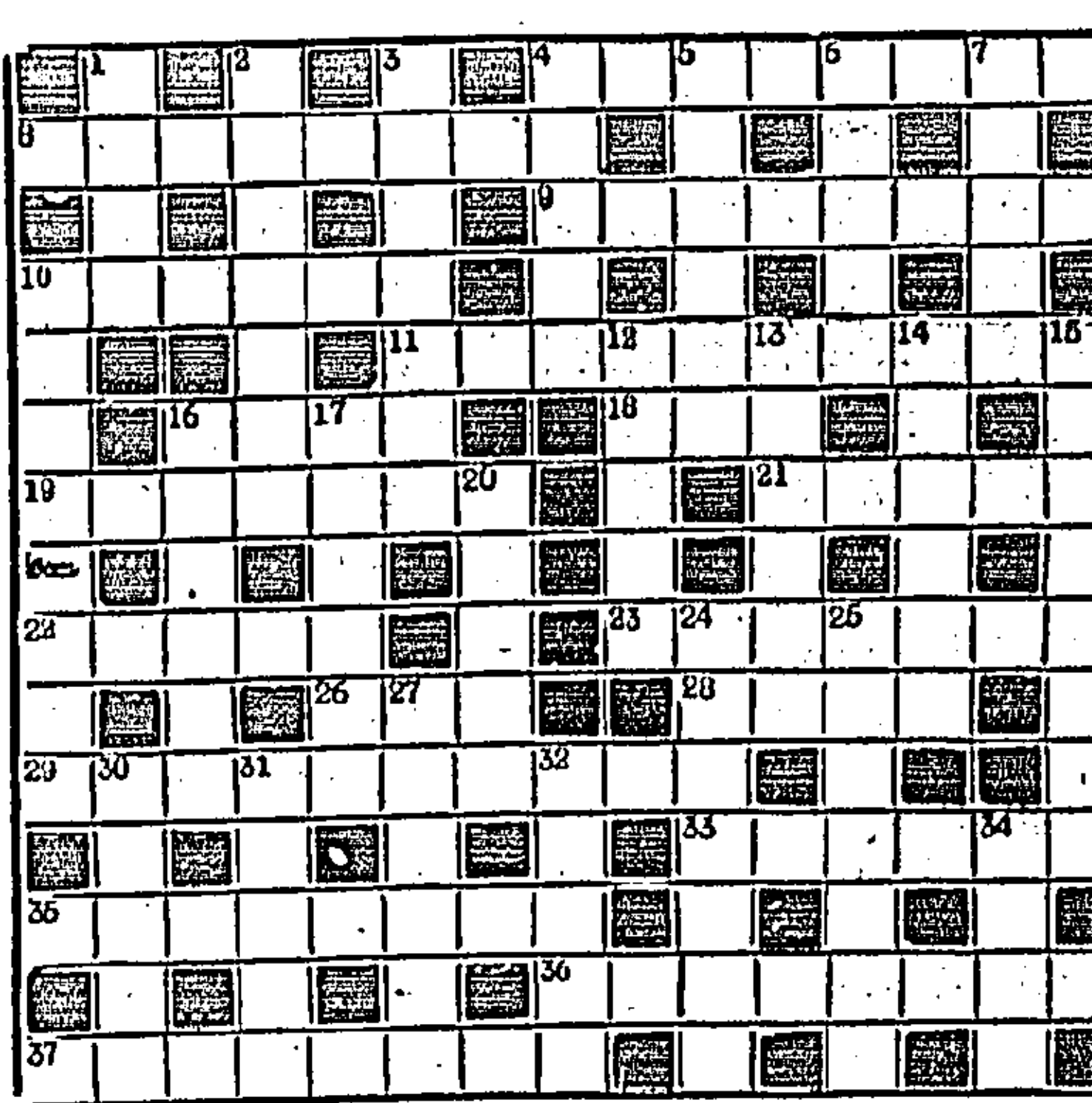
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## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



## ACROSS

- 4 To come to, it sounds like a Welsh fish (8).
- 8 A soldier recline in mixed furs (8).
- 9 Killing representation of service area (8).
- 10 Ruined by the greasy stuff in the kitchen (7).
- 11 Inferior to part of Wales (10).
- 12 It could produce anger if broken (4).
- 13 This sometimes made our ancestors blue (3).
- 19 Vessel useful at the bar, or in the kitchen (7).
- 21 Pole of Scottish origin (5).
- 22 Light hearted Scottish town (3).
- 23 To address a lady thus might prove most expensive! (7).
- 26 A prefix (3).
- 28 To reverse an African village gives one quite a far (4).
- 29 "Lass can sue" (anag.) (10).
- 33 Merely a particle, but half bird (8).
- 35 What is left is mallow (8).
- 36 Facts that may carry conviction (8).
- 37 Put it across the soil (8).

## DOWN

- 1 An elevating motion (4).
- 2 Would there be a difficulty in expanding this sort of company? (7).
- 3 Not a movable engagement (7).
- 4 Europe's dream come to quite the wrong shape! (8).
- 5 Tart outside with the beginning (8).
- 6 Overt with vessel in (5).
- 7 A single article in a vehicle is of little weight (5).
- 12 "Scorn aid" (anag.) (8).
- 12 Sharp, possibly (5).

13 Would the drinker of it fall into one of its anagrams of delight? (6).

- 14 A doctor was in front, but went at no speed (6).
- 15 The lady's secret about it would seem to be inherited (8).
- 16 Tutelary spirit (6).
- 17 Often started by minutes, but might take hours to get through (6).
- 20 English town that a headstone may have (6).
- 24 His manipulation of figures certainly produces division! (7).
- 25 He discovered X Rays (7).
- 27 This bit of Ireland is more than a cape, of course (6).
- 30 If you want a row just do this (5).
- 31 Strengthening advice (5).
- 32 The end of 37 across (5).
- 34 One may visit this now in India (4).

## YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

RAINBOW ROUT  
I A B B I Y E E O  
N U M B E R S C R E E P E R  
S P X M X M L E E E  
R A Y Q U E E N P A R D  
R N G G T L C R B I  
U N T R U T H M E A S L E S  
M E L L E S S C A R I B O O  
E X P R E S S O A R I B O O  
N L L S P L L N U O V E  
T E A L C A I U S O N O E  
A I I B B M M A T T E R  
L A N G U O B U S H I R E  
S B S O E E T N D  
H O U S E W A R M I N G

## SUBMARINE HUNTING

UNDER-WATER piracy in the Mediterranean has started again, and Britain is taking stern action to end this pest.

It is on the destroyer that the bulk of anti-submarine work must fall.

The present day destroyer—to give her her full title, torpedo boat destroyer—has evolved from the now almost pre-historic little torpedo boat, whose length was less than a hundred feet, and whose crew numbered between twenty-five and thirty all told.

These little pre-war torpedo boats were known in the Navy as "Ollies" because they were the first of His Majesty's ships to burn oil fuel. Their armament was practically nil; one small gun and a couple of torpedo tubes.

Destroyers to-day are ships over three hundred feet in length, with a tonnage of about 1,400 tons. They are fast, carrying a main armament of one 4.7 inch gun, and six or eight torpedo tubes, and what the submarine dislikes intensely—a reasonable number of depth charges.

## A Tiny Target

Until the late war there were no submarine detecting devices, and anti-submarine tactics were elementary in the extreme. In fact they might be said to have been non-existent. It was simply hoped that an escort of destroyers and small craft zig-zagging at high speed round a fleet or convoy of merchant vessels would cause an attacking submarine to dive so deep as not to be able to use her periscope. Should she have the temerity to show her periscope it was to be rammed or shot at.

The chances of hitting so small a target are practically negligible, but it was hoped that, apart from the moral effect of being fired at, the spraying of shells falling near the periscope might interfere with the captain's view and so render the attack abortive. Ramming was the only way of "killing" the submarine.

To-day all that is changed. Since those days, submarine detecting devices have been introduced, and in later years have made great advances. In the early stages a major part of the work of the submarine was to be detected by hydrophone only when she was moving through the water. She could escape a hunting destroyer by stopping her motors and sitting on the sea bottom if the water were not too deep. Or the captain might try to craft, from the air, the attacked ship keep the submarine submerged with herself, or any other surface vessel her main motors stopped—a very difficult evolution even with a highly trained specialist crew.

## Hunting the Unseen

With the introduction of apparatus which works on the lines of the "Echo" sounding machine, the state of affairs is very different. To-day, a submarine, once detected, can be tracked, located, and attacked by depth charge without once being seen by the hunting destroyer.

A depth charge is merely a metal cylinder containing some 300 lb. of ditions. The state of the sea and more of the most powerful—high light, as well as the height of the

By Lieut.-Comdr. H. De L. STANDLEY, R.N. (Ret.)

explosive. By means of a hydrostatic valve control it can be set to explode at any depth required.

These charges are dropped over the stern of the destroyer, which is kept moving at high speed so that she herself will be well clear of the explosion, the force of which is terrific. Charges can also be fired to "throwers"—contraptions which look like trench mortars—placed along the ship's side.

As the depth of the submarine is not known—she may be anything from 30 to 300 feet below the surface—a "pattern" of charges is dropped, set to explode at various depths. To ensure a "kill," a charge must be exploded within a distance of from 80 to 100 feet from the submarine, so that it is possible to drop a charge exactly over a submarine and yet not be certain of having destroyed her.

If the charge were set for 30 feet and the submarine were diving at 300 feet, it is possible that she might survive the attack. But up to very much greater ranges the heavy explosions may cause such damage as to force her to come to the surface, where she may be sunk by ramming or destroyed by gun-fire. The prospect of being depth charged is frightful.

## Attack from the Air

A word about the original detection of a submarine which eventually leads to her being hunted. Unless engaged on a diving patrol in close inshore for the purpose of watching an enemy harbour, or patrolling a small area through which it is known that enemy shipping is going to pass, a submarine operates in the open sea. The speed of a submerged submarine is low. It is only by good luck that a commerce raider will find herself in a suitable attacking position when the quarry is first sighted. In the vast majority of cases, a ship having been sighted, the submarine will have to close inshore for the purpose of watching an enemy harbour, or patrolling a small area through which it is known that enemy shipping is going to pass, a submarine operates in the open sea. The speed of a submerged submarine is low. It is only by good luck that a commerce raider will find herself in a suitable attacking position when the quarry is first sighted. 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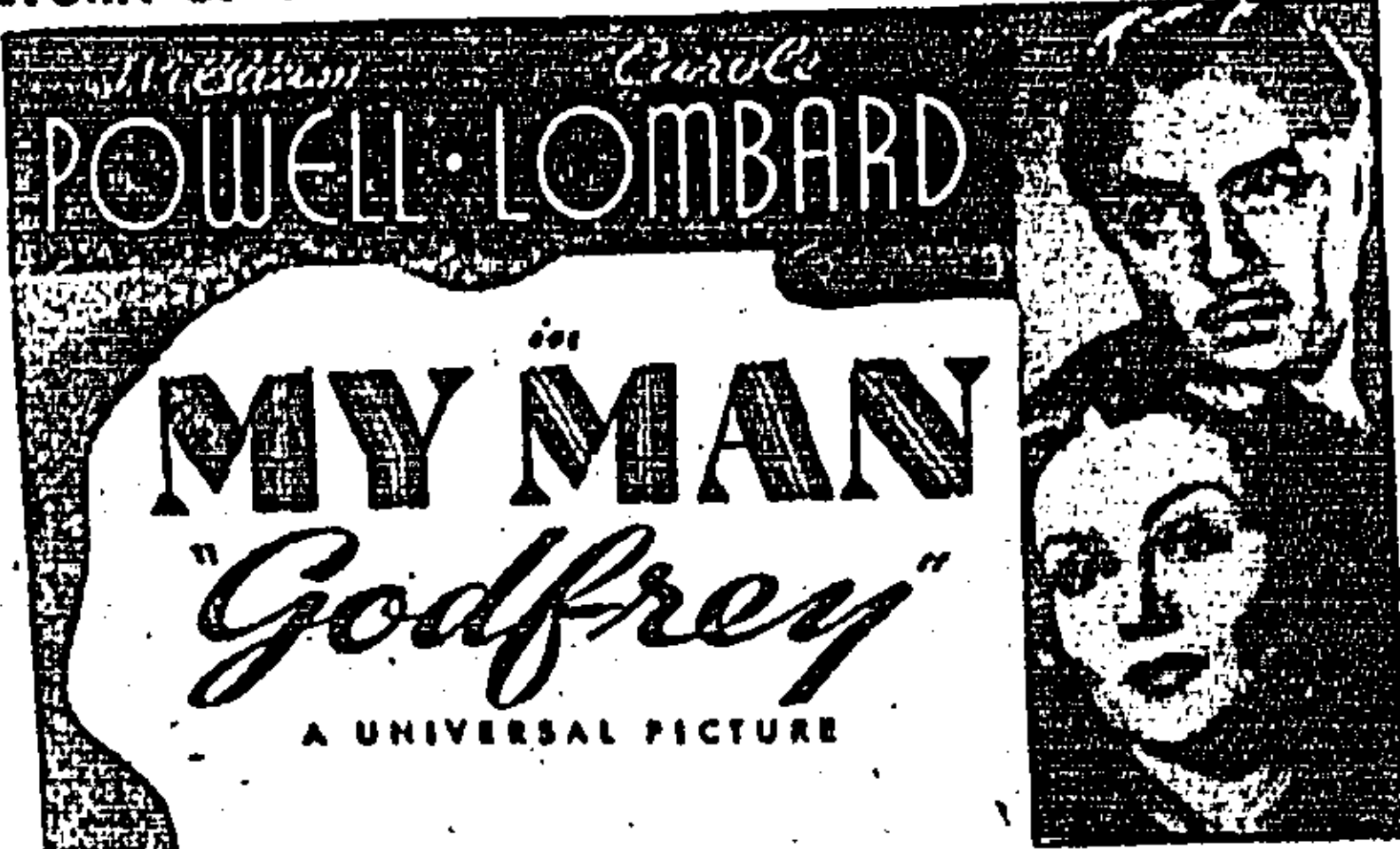


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NEW GOVERNOR OF BARBADOS  
NANKING PREACHER HERE SUNDAY

London, Feb. 10.  
Mr. G. D. Owen, Colonial Secretary at Barbados has been selected as Colonial Secretary for British Guiana, succeeding Mr. E. J. W. Waddington who is appointed Governor of Barbados.—British Wireless.

## IMPORTANT INSURGENT VICTORY

Strategic Mountain Range Captured

London, Feb. 10.  
After weeks of fighting, the Insurgents have gained a big victory on the north Teruel front, where they have taken the mountain range which has been in the hands of the Loyalists since the beginning of the civil war. This strategic position has been a threat to the Insurgent communications with Saragossa, and its capture now removes the menace of isolation of Saragossa from the outside world. The Insurgents claim the capture of 7,000 prisoners as well as large quantities of war supplies. The Government forces admit Insurgent successes at a number of points, but assert that the enemy's casualties were very heavy.—Reuter Bulletin.

## STOP PRESS

## RUMANIAN CABINET RESIGNS

Crisis Occasioned By Disappearance Of Soviet Diplomat

Bucharest, Feb. 10.  
The Goga Government in Rumania has resigned. The resignation of the Cabinet, which was headed by M. Octavian Goga of the National Christian Party, and which caused a sensation by its anti-Semitic policy when it took office a few weeks ago, was followed by unusually active efforts to find a successor.

King Carol has already seen six ex-Premiers, including the National Peasant Party leader, M. Maniu, with the object, it is believed, of exploring the possibility of a union of all the democratic parties for the new regime. M. Maniu in an interview with Reuter said the party was ready to assume the responsibility of government, and would especially welcome the close co-operation of Britain, France and the League of Nations. The main cause of the crisis is the receipt of a strong protest from the Soviet authorities concerning the mysterious disappearance of M. Butenko, the Soviet Charge d'Affaires from the Legation on Sunday. The King has not yet decided to accept M. Goga's resignation. It is noteworthy that the only political leader not summoned to the palace is M. Corduneanu, chief of the Iron Guard, a Fascist organisation.—Reuter.

### NEW CABINET FORMED

Bucharest, Feb. 10.  
King Carol has accepted M. Octavian Goga's resignation. The Jews throughout the country are rejoicing at the downfall of the Government.

A new Cabinet has been formed by a former Premier, M. Miron Cristea, Patriarch of the Orthodox Church, and it includes all former Premiers of the country except M. Goga, and the National Peasant Party leader, M. Maniu, who would not agree to enter a combination described as a Ministry of National Concentration. M. Taterescu is Vice Premier and Foreign Minister.—Reuter.

### JAPAN'S NATIONAL DAY

Japanese vessels in port to-day were dressed overall in honour of Japan's National Day, the anniversary of the Accession of the Emperor Jimmu.

## JAPAN TO EDUCATE THE WORLD

Libraries To Be Set Up In Many Cities

Tokyo, Feb. 11.  
With the assistance of the Foreign Office, the Japanese Chamber of Trade and Industry, and other major economic organisations next April are opening a reference library in New York to "aid in the dissemination of correct information of Japan". It was revealed by Foreign Office officials to-day.

Similar libraries are being established in the principal cities of the world later. The announcement followed close on the heels of a letter from Mr. Yusuke Tsurumi, Minister of Education, who is sojourning in New York as a "Goodwill Envoy", urging the establishment of reference libraries abroad.

The project is supported by the Japanese Society for International and Cultural Relations, and other leaders of the world of Japanese culture. Means of strengthening the cultural ties binding China and Japan were discussed by representatives of 26 organisations at a meeting sponsored by the Central Federation of Japanese Culture. The bodies represented included the Japanese Broadcasting Association and the Tondo Bunkai, which maintains the Tungwen College in Shanghai.—Reuter.

## Police Raids Disclose Forged Notes

Police carried out three raids in Hongkong this morning. They swooped on a house in Des Voeux Central, another in Connaught Road Central and a third in William Street. In them they discovered a large number of forged notes of various denominations. Sixteen men and three women have been arrested.

### GOLF ON MOUNTAIN TOP

Melbourne. Australia went in for high golf playing when it staged a marathon over five-mile course across the summit of Mount Majoro. Fifty-two players entered the marathon, C. Heaney winning out in 71 strokes and three hours of playing.

## FAR EAST FIGHT MORE BRUTAL THAN GREAT WAR, SAYS FOREIGNER

Shanghai, Feb. 11.  
A Japanese naval spokesman said that the Japanese air raids in Central China yesterday were the biggest since the New Year. Well over 60 planes participated altogether, and spectacular "dog fights" occurred over Siangyang in Hupeh, where, the spokesman claimed, five out of 15 Soviet-built aeroplanes engaged in combat were shot down. In addition two or three machines on the ground were set on fire as was the hangar and other buildings.

The Chinese version of this particular is not available. Interesting comparisons between the Chinese and Japanese conflict and the first six months of the Great War were made by an European military observer. He said that the Sino-Japanese hostilities had been much more brutal than in the World War. The practice of the Chinese and Japanese not to take prisoners had contributed very appreciably to the number of casualties, while it is common for both to ignore the enemy's wounded, which was not the case in the early stages of the Great War. During the first six months of the present conflict, Japan had probably used more artillery in China than Britain was able to put into the field for the corresponding period of the Great War. He also intimated that Japan had put a larger number of men into the field in China than Britain did on the Continent. Military operations in China had been on the whole rather less intensive than in France. Several Japanese drives could be compared in intensity with the great battles during the early part of the Great War, however.—Reuter.

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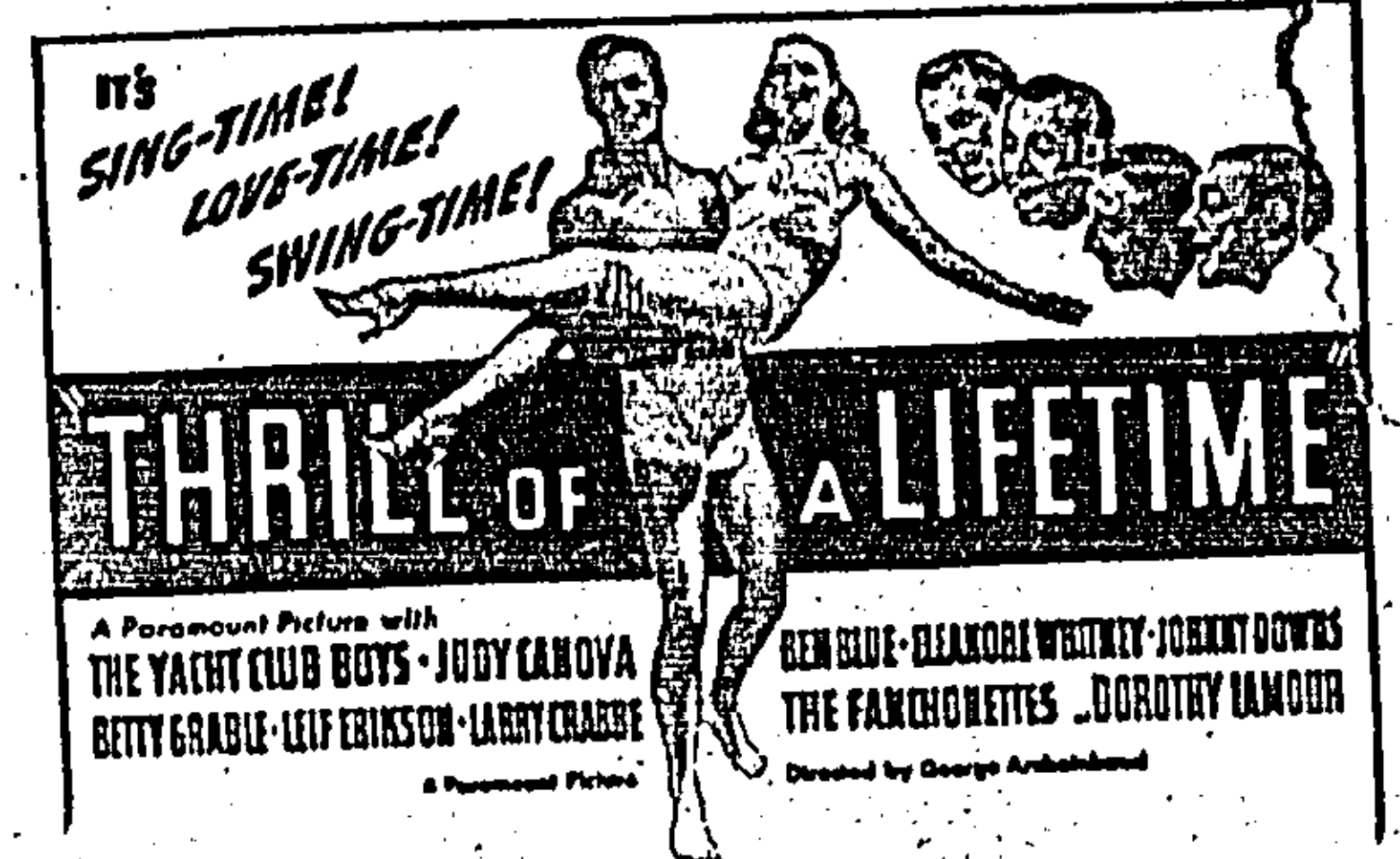
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# QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 TEL. 51453

• LAST TIMES TO-DAY •



ADDED: COLOURED CARTOON  
Walt Disney's Donald Duck in "DONALD'S OSTRICH"  
TO-MORROW • Joel McCrea - Bob Burns - Frances Dee  
in Paramount's "WELLS FARGO"

# STAR

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



SUNDAY  
New Universal presents DEANNA DURBIN  
(Hong Kong's Most Popular Star)  
in "100 MEN AND A GIRL"

## JAPAN TO HELP WAR WOUNDED

Tokyo, Feb. 11.  
Extensive plans for the relief of officers and men wounded in China war have been completed by the Ministry of Public Welfare with the appropriation of ¥6,000,000 for establishing in Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya, schools to teach incapacitated soldiers useful trades. The less seriously wounded officers and men will be given financial assistance in entering engineering and agricultural schools.—Reuter.

## REPORTS ACCIDENT IN CENTRAL AREA

Mr. O. E. C. Marton, solicitor of Messrs. Deacons, reported this morning that while driving a car he inadvertently broke off a post of the tramway island opposite the Bank of East Asia in Des Voeux Road Central. He was driving from west to east along the road about 1.30 a.m. when he was dazzled by the lights of an approaching car and skidded into the island sustaining some damage to the front of his vehicle but no personal injuries.

## JAPAN COMPANY'S NEW BOND ISSUE

Tokyo, Feb. 11.  
Expanding capital structure along with an increase in productive power, the Mitsubishi Heavy Industry announces it is issuing bonds totalling ¥30,000,000. Approval of the bond issue has been given by the inquiry committee of the Bank of Japan. Company officials are conferring with members of a banking syndicate regarding details of the issue, and will seek approval at a general meeting of stockholders on February 26. Debentures bearing 4.5 per cent. and maturing in ten years will not be monopolized by one financial group it was stated.—Reuter.

### ROBBERY BENEFACITOR

Charged before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning with burglary at No. 208 Main Street West on February 9, Leung Kin, 31, unemployed, was fined \$40 with the alternative of two months' hard labour. Inspector A. Wright said that the house was occupied by Tse Yun-sang, 28, accountant, and he had allowed defendant, whom he knew, to sleep there. During the night, defendant had broken out of the house, taking with him a case of candles and a case of matches.

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